lowing bankrupts, whose cases were re-

Tuesday discharged by his Honor G. W.

Robert N. Fairley, Richmond county.

Brooks, District Judge, viz:

Geo. Brandt, Cumberland

raised immediately and put on duty."

THAT'S THE TALK .- The Roanoke News

learns that Jeems Harris, the negro Re-

Raleigh District, has no idea of being

bought off this time to give place to some

three Ku-Klux outrages located in this

county. The first, a rape by fifteen men

on one colored woman. This is undoubt-

ed false. No such thing has occurred .-

Daniel Graham, told a falsehood.

No. 2 is unfounded as the first.

fired, as the parties alleged, by mistake

made on the 15th of June :

for \$1,700 to Dr. J. H. McAden, and four

tenement houses to R. M. Oates, for \$2,

On the 4th, there is to be a pic-nic cele-

bration of the day, with the usual Bun-

combe speeches, spread-eagle toasts,

Supreme Court.—Thursday, June 14.

900. - Charlotte Observer.

Raleigh Sentinel.

Dutch courage by taking a drink.

the way we like to hear you talk.

John F. McNair,

Neill A. McNair,

Geo. W. Bennett,

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1870.

NO. 20

Account of His Separation from His

Early in life-just after the publication of "Pickwick"-Mr. Dickens married the

daughter of Mr. George Hogarth, the au-

thor and critic. He separated from ber in

1858, and as the event called forth a great

deal of ill-natured comment, the following

letter was written for the purpose of being

My DEAR --: Mrs. Dickens and I have

Hardly any one who has known us inti-

ing one another, or who had less in com-

mon. An attached woman servant (more

lived with us sixteen years, and is now

married, and who was, and still is, in Mrs.

Dickens' confidence and mine, who had

the closest familiar experience of this un-

happiness in London, in the country, in

year after year, month after month, week

She has remonstrated, reasoned, suffered

children were the first consideration, and

At length, within these three weeks, it

was suggested to me by Forster, that even

home. I empowered him to treat with

Mrs. Dickens as the friend of both of us

of them, I will only say that I believe

The remaining parts of them are easily

There is not a shadow of doubt or con-

cealment among us. My eldest son and I

Two wicked persons, who should have

Virginia Conservatives.

Respectfully,

\$18,000.

House of Delegates.

RICHMOND, June 10.

W. McLearin, nd others.

man's tenderness with a man's conrage."

shown to the public:

mony to this.

results of such enumeration, embracing sacrificed the best part of her youth and

life to them.

"in appearance."

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA!

SUPERIOR COURT-ONSLOW COUNTY.

or, Plaintiff, of Peter Ame, deceased.

Against a A. Petteway, Wm. D. Bryan, mbrose Barry, Murrill Barry, ictoria Barry and Peter B.

JOURNAL, a newspaper published in the city vilmington, in this State, notifying the said

Witness my hand and official seal, SEAL, at office in Jacksonville, this 25th day April, A. D. 1870. A. C. HUGGINS,

GIRARD WIRE MILLS, Philadelphia, Pa 12-weow2m

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NOTICE.

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MARRIAGIO GILIDEO.

DEING a private instructor for married perand female, in everything concerning ogy and relations of our sexual system, production and prevention of offspring, ing all the new discoveries never before in the English language, by WM. YOUNG,
This is really a valuable and interesting it is written in plain language for the cal reader, and is illustrated with numerous avings. All young married people, or those diment to marriage, and having the least diment to married life, should read this . It discloses secrets that every one should equainted with; still it is a book that must eked up and not lie about the house. It will to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Address. Peak—the highest point east of the Rocky

Fourth, Philadelphia.

AFFLIOTED AND UNFORTUNATE.—No Mountains—on Saturday, 2d July. The what may be your disease, before you yourself under the care of any of the noat the grave of the great and good Dr. grave of the great and good Dr. grave of the great and good Dr. Mitchell, whose devotion to science cost him his life in the very midst of his dismeans of saving you many a dellar, your tinguished career as a man of science.— Young can be consulted on any of the

STATE NEWS.

The well known Rock Island Woolen Court met at 9 o'clock, a. m., yesterday. lls, at Charlotte, were to have been Present, Chief Justice Pearson, and Jus-

ORMEY LEACH, colored, was found dead

inty, are just 16 miles apart, yet a let-

from Robeson, was called and argued. N. his bed at Newbern on Sunday night. -A. McLean for the plaintiff, and Giles Leitch for the defendant. Duncan McFadgen vs. John T. Council; from Bladen, referred to Clerk to state an

account and report to next term. rson county, week before last, that meas The cases from the Fifth District were then called in regular order, and the fol-

tices Reade, Rodman and Dick.

lowing disposed of: James R. Melton, administrator, et al, rs of Orange county are reaping a heavy vs. D. N. Patterson et al. from Stanley. leat erop, notwithstanding heavy rains put off the docket at the cost of the par-

is a child living and of right good size the cost of the parties. at is certainly a curiosity. It is deaf ad dumb, and can't see and can't walk a James A. Johnson vs, Henry Saunders, from Cumberland, submitted for decision without argument of counsel. W. M. L.

fendant. tiff, and R. C. Badger for the defendant. J. W. Howel et al. vs. Allen Buie, from THE Newbern Journal of Commerce states Moore, called and argued—S. F. Phillips

McKay for plaintiff, and B. Fuller for de-

rk, put in at Hatteras Tuesday, and and Neill McKay for the defendant. ported the schooner Ellen Helgate, from ew York, for that city, ashore on Brandyine shoals, submerged above her decks.

William A. Russell vs. Thomas Docks, uniforms for his trong Montgomery, was called and argued—J. M. McCorkle for the plaintiff, and Neill McKay and W. H. Battle for the de-

e cargo was supposed to be a total loss. fendant. T. M. Ango, late Representative from range county, has announced himself as candidate for the Senate. He is a dissection of the Senate. He is a dissection of the Senate o

mony among the Conservatives of that docket. Clem Dowd for the plaintiff, and Battle & Sons for the defendant. -- Stand-FROM the Standard we learn that the fol-

The Southerner, after reading an acferred to W. A. Guthrie, Register, were on count, in the Journal, of the formation here of the "Association of Confederates"

Is it not possible to form such an asso ciation as the above in Edgecombe and every county of the State?

The decoration alone of the graves of our dead is not the duty of the survivors. THE way that Holden makes, unmakes There is much more due to the widows and and remakes, militia officers is a caution to outsiders. A few days ago the runaway in defense of the "Lost Cause," and a Clarke, of Newbern police memory, once a colonel in the Confederate Army, was appointed brigadier general. Now we learn name and fame of that cause and its hethat he has been made Colonel of the "1st

Regiment of North Carolina Troops-to be May we not hope that this action in Wilmington may be influential in promoting the formation of such associations in [We presume that they will first put on every portion of the State?

AT a County Conservative Convention, recently held in Goldsboro, Messrs. A. J. Galloway, J. T. Kennedy, Benj. Aycock, publican candidate for Congress from the Richard Manly and E. J. Hines were appointed County Executive Committee.

Col. John Baxter, formerly of this State, white aspirant. Jeems suffered himself to be bought off before by Deweese, but now was shot and wounded in the arm recently he says no power on earth can induce him to give way. Says Jeems: "The blacks want Roal Estate to test the matter; they have been for two eral Mabry. The cause was of a political so long as they stand by me, whether the to make it years voting for the whites, and now he means to see if they, (the whites) are wil-

ling to vote for a black man for Congress,', and he intends to test the matter thoroughly. Good for you, Jeems-that's from Greene county, in the place of Geo. F. M. Dail, Esq., heretofore nominated, high standing, writing us from Lincoln but who declined on account of ineligibili-"We see, in Holden's proclamation,

have nominated D. A. Spivey for the House and John W. Taylor for Sheriff.

COL. L. W. HUMPHREY declines being a There was a current rumor that four white men and two negroes had ravished a candidate for the Conservative nomination woman named Stone, but, on inquiry, there to Congress from the Second District .is not a word of truth in it; no rape has This is on account of failing health. been committed that I can hear of, and Governor Holden's informant has, like

PORTSMOUTH-THE CHATHAM ROAD-COAL, IRON, &c. - We alluded to this subject the day before yesterday. Its importhird, in regard to a negro being shot by mistake, is true, but by whom, no one tance requires additional notice at our with the balance of them, and went of representation of the United States by der which she sometimes labors; more, knows. The negro says he knows who did hands. Few of our readers are aware of along as first cook and head waiter for it, but refuses to tell. He was only slight the hidden wealth of the "Egypt" of the lone of my young masters. I had a pretty any fraction of a unit which may remain; had to lead as my wife, and that she would ences of the Convention for candidates, ly wounded in the leg. Both parties met Old North State, as located on the Deep good time, too; for while the white folks and he shall ascertain the number of rep-For full partien- in the dark, on the road, and the shot was river, and about to be penetrated by the better developed ones in this country .--Our old friend, Capt. Swift Galloway, has been unanimously nominated for the has proved to exist, is about thirty miles, Senate by the Conservatives of the 18th and runs along the course of Deep river, District, composed of the counties of and is known to be workable for a breadth Greene and Wayne. From a life long ac. of three miles-it is remarkably free from quaintance with Capt. Galloway we can

Admiral Wilkes, in his able report, says: assure our up-county friends that they "We may acquire some approximate esticould not have found a more gallant stand-5 00 and bearer than he will make should 4 00 they be successful in their efforts to elect may contain by taking the data which our results give of the extent of the basin, viz: some seventy-five miles, which there is DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY.-The folevery probability is underlain by veins of lowing discharges in Bankruptey were coal from which the value of this mineral [Applause.] wealth locked up in this district may be

readily calculated." Thos. R. Custon, of Mecklenburg coun-Both Professor Emmons and Admiral ty ; W. H. Lunsford, of Caldwell county : Wilkes speak in glowing terms of the iron of that region, of which the "black band" Alfred W. Bridgers, of Nash county; Wm. H. Watson, Louis P. Lindsay, of Johnston is probably the most valuable. county; Horace Palmer, Warren county;

The iron is the same from which the Geo: W. Cracket, Wake county; Andrew best Scotch pig is made, and is much J. Miller and Wm. D. Miller, Henderson sought for for rolling-mills and founderies. It is estimated that with a moderate expenditure, iron equal to Scotch pig can be SALE OF THE ROCK ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS. manufactured at a cost not exceeding ten -COn Wednesday, Messrs. Eccles & Gaither

sold at auction, for cash, on account of T. These valuable minerals will within six W. Dewey, Trustee of the Rock Island months be at our door. European steamers from all the Southern ports will call Manufacturing Company, the Rock Island here en route for home to obtain a supply. Wool en Mills, to J. H. Wilson, Esq., for Hundreds of vessels will be employed \$29,000. There was also sold a house and transporting it, and we predict the future lot on 7th street for \$3,750; the old Methof our city will be what nature designed odist Parsonage, corner B and 5th streets. it. Are we prepared?

Norfolk Journal.

at the grave of the great and good Dr. Mitchell, whose devotion to science cost were elected Directors. in about two hours.

It is thought his son William, about ten He says he was so much frightened that he Southern people our enemics. They tell not improve by the end of the twelve us, as though we were brothers and sisters.

Hugh Johnson vs. Daniel McArthur. gress, and Hon. S. F. Phillips, Radical

> POLITICAL. - The Conservatives have Convention will be held in Richmond Union without it. county on the 21st.

t the schooner Thos. French, from New for the plaintiff, and John Manning, Jr., of Commerce says that Colonel Clarke has continent. [Great Laughter.] gone to Washington to procure arms and The carpet-baggers ask me to cast my ahead of danger. - N. Y. Herald.

asupported by a Conventional nomina
McKay and W. H. Battle for the defendant,

John W. Davis vs. Drury Morgan, from Esq., aged 35 years, 11 months and 17 days.

tion is a commentary on the want of har- Union, called and put to the end of the WHAT HENRY BOYD TOLD THE NE- the white man. But it puts money in the An III. Starred Marriage Dickens' Own GROES OF MISSISSIPPI,

> Miss, in May, 1868, by Henry Boyd (Colored), on the Subject of the Adoption or Rejection of the Scalawag Constitution, Distranchising Twenty Thou. sand of the most Intelligent White Cit. izens of the state, which Constitution was Voted Down by the Colored Vote in

My Colored Friends-I appear here today in your interest alone. The white man orphans of these fallen braves; much to is able to take care of himself; and, as be done for those left maimed and disabled you can all see, I have not one drop of white blood in my veins [laughter.] I am bounden obligation upon every true son of a regular, old-fashioned, plain, corn field the South to aid in the protection of the nigger, and have not the capacity to instruct white people as to their inties, even if I had the will. I was a slave from my birth-I always endeavored to serve my master faithfully according to that letter of the Bible which reads: "Servants, be obe dient unto your masters, for this is right.' And I can lay my hand upon my heart today and say, before God, that I entertain no ill-will toward any white man on the earth, and least of all toward my old master and his sons, whom I loved as my brothers, and with whom I played in boyhood. In all our neighborhood romps and frolics and fights (for boys will fight), they stood at my back, as I did at theirs, whenever it came to the pinch, [laughter]; and, thank in a street at Knoxville, Tenn., by a Ger- God, I will do so yet. I will stand by them oppression comes from the Yankees or from wherever else it may. Whenever it comes WE are glad to learn that Dr. D. A. to my making choice between white men, Spivey has received the Conservative nom- I shall prefer those of my own section to ination for the House of Representatives all of the carpet baggers in the world .-[Laughter and applause. | There ain't very much difference between white men and Yankees [laughter], and wherever you find it at all, you'l find it in the white man's faty. The selection of Dr. Spivey is a good vor. White folks are all cut pretty much out of the same cloth, and both sections The Conservatives of Greene county have made their love for the niggers subserve their own interests, as all men are selfish by nature and can't help it, and I form the duties in this act prescribed. can't blame them.

When the late war broke out I am free to acknowledge, I was mighty glad of it .-I somehow felt that my freedom was going to come out of it some way or other, and as I am perhaps as selfish as a white man, I tell you I didn't-well, I didn't cry much at the prospect. Well, when the first company left my country for "Old Virginny" to fight the Yankees I enlisted were out fighting and marching, and resentatives to be apportioned to each plied that she must bear our misfortune tion of the following gentlemen : sess all the essential characteristics of the the meat and bread wagons. [Laughter.] tion of such State by the basis of represen-I felt for once in my life it was a pretty tation of the several Congressional dis-Its outcrops of coal, or line upon which it good thing to be a nigger after all; for tricts, rejecting any fraction of a unit first shell go off, God knows I wasn't very States having the largest rejected fraction, anxious to do it either. | Renewed laughter. I knew if I had been along on the ber of Representatives three hundred.

Yankee side I wouldn't have had such an easy time, for as selfish as the Yankee is, he never objected to getting somebody to do his fighting for him whenever he could. Not he. [Loud laughter.] Some folks say he was willing enough to let the South do it all during the Mexican war.

I used to be right smartly amused hearing the white folks talk. My young master came in one night after a battle, and says he, "Henry, we've just had a big six hours' fight. We whipped the d-d Yankees like smoke, and drove 'em thirty-six miles." Thinks I to myself, "Humph pretty good driving-all in six hours too !"

Well, I sorter thought, maybe, the Yan-

a fool.

kees were really fighting to free the niggers. But they didn't keep the wool over my eyes long. I watched 'em mighty close. One day the news came into camp that Mr. Lincoln had done issued his proc lamation, saying that if Mr. Davis would lay down his arms and come back into the Union and go to paying tariff again the Southern people might have their niggers! Thinks I, humph! Mighty poor chance to get freedom from you, Mr. Lincoln. [Laughter.] I tell you what, I felt mighty WILMINGTON AND TARBORO' RAILROAD.— bad for a long time. I had the blues so Gen. J. R. Stubbs has been re-elected Pre- bad I was nearly black. [Laughter.] I sident, and Gen. W. G. Lewis re-appoint- think in two weeks I must have fell off several ministers of the Gospel, is to as sident, and Gen. W. G. Bewis re-appoint twenty pounds. I was so 'fraid Mr. Davis effect that the two colored boys here had spoken very different of me, in consideration of twenty pounds. I was so 'fraid Mr. Davis effect that the two colored boys here had spoken very different of me, in consideration of earned respect and gratitude, have the Williamston and Tarboro' Railroad. - by and by the word came that Mr. Davis Messrs. J. R. Stubbs, J. B. Coffield, C. B. said "He'd be d-d if he'd do any such ing passed the mental examination—is not knowledge) coupled with this separation Mountains—on Saturday, 2d July. The next day, religious services are to be held next day, religious services are to be held son, J. Edwin Moore and John R. Lanier Let the niggers go. I'm after my own gent of the two boys, passed successfully a great attachment and regard. I will not world." I tell you my heart jumped right but Smith, the South Carolina boy, was Upon my soul and honor, there is not on MAN KILLED.—We learn from the Fayetteville Eagle that Peter Gautier, a violent and intemperate man, residing in friends, if the Yankee had been in Mr. made their report accordingly. That, Sampson county, near Warrick's Bridge, Davis' place you'd been in the cotton however, does not declare him rejected, as my own daughters. combe speeches, spread-eagle toasts, sampson county, near warrick's Bridge, splendid enthusiasm, &c., &c. The citizens was killed on the 11th inst. Gautier was about West Point is aware that where a having received this assurance from me, about West Point is aware that where a having received this assurance from me, splendid enthusiasm, &c., &c. The citizens of the surrounding counties are invited and expected to be present.—Southern Home.

was kined on the fitting up here in this court house hearing up here in this court house hearing me speak. [Laughter.] But the hearing me speak. [Laughter.] But don't you see the difference between the to cut her throat, when a gun fired and the Northern man are that where a saware that where a shearing me speak. [Laughter.] But don't you see the difference between the Southern man and the Northern man?—

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The Northern man never missed the chance | year. In other words he remains at the to repose in my truthfulness.

Leach, Conservative candidate for Con- applause and laughter. They done it all examination.

William A. Russell vs. Thomas Stokes, uniforms for his troops, which are to put all I ever wanted was to get above him.— The Indian chief Red Shirt, one of Red They say a nigger is better than a white come a candidate for Congress in the first of his religion, don't trust him a don't trust him They say a nigger is better than a white man in Cincinnati. Well, that may be the man in Cincinnati. Well, that may be the New Hampshire congressional district, in There have been many definitions of a vinced that his people have been hopetruth—in Cincinnati. But it ain't down the place of Jacob H. Ela, whose term exhere. It is my interest to stand by the pires in March. Southern man, and it is my wish, too.

Yankee's pocket.

They want to disfranchise the white man and make the nigger put them in office, that they may have taxes and things their own way. They never would have passed a law allowing negroes to vote if they had not thought the nigger would vote the Republican ticket. Never, never, NEVER. Who believes otherwise? Not this nigger certain. The Yankee brought the nigger here from Africa for selfish purposes, and now they want to vote him for lived unhappily together for many years. selfish purposes.

mately can fail to have known that we are Congressional Apportionment, in all respects of character and tempera-The following is the full text of the new ment wonderfully unsuited for each other. Apportionment Bill as passed by both I suppose that no two people, not vicious Houses of Congress: in themselves, ever were joined together who had greater difficulty in understand-

An act to provide for the apportionment of representation to Congress among the

several States. Be it enacted, do., That from and after the third day of March, 1871, the House of Representatives shall be composed of 300 members, to be appointed among the several States in accordance with the provisions of this act, provided, that if after such apportionment shall have been made France, in Italy, wherever we have been any new State shall be admitted into the Union, the representative or representatives of such new State shall be additional to the number of 300 herein limited. And if the representation of any State shall be increased or diminished by such apportionment, any additional representative or age of 15 she has devoted herself to our representatives of such State so increased, and all the representatives of any State so diminished in the Forty-second Congress, shall be chosen by the State at large, unless otherwise provided by such State. Sec. 2. That immediately after the next mark of her that the peculiarity of her enumeration of the inhabitants of the character has thrown the care of the chil-United States shall have been completed dren on some one else. I do not know-I according to law, and before the 20th day cannot by any stretch of fancy imagineof September, 1870, the Superintendent of what would have become of them but for the Census shall prepare and submit to the this aunt, who has grown up with them.

such statistics as shall be necessary to en-

able the Secretary of the Interior to per-Sec. 3. That after the preliminary report | separation between Mrs. Dickens and me. provided for in the foregoing section shall Mrs. Dickens has often expressed to her have been submitted to the Secretary of her sense of her affectionate care and dethe Interior, he shall ascertain from such votion in the house-never more strongly preliminary report the basis of represen- than in the last twelve months. tation of each State, and the aggregate basis of representation of the United been in the habit of representing to me States; and he shall ascertain the basis of that it would be better for her to go away representation of the several Congressional and live apart; that her always increasing districts, by dividing the aggregate basis estrangement made a mental disorder, unthe number of three hundred, rejecting that she felt herself unfit for the life she suffering and dying, I was laying back with State by dividing the basis of representathe white man would not let me fight which may remain; and he shall apportion alongside of him, and after I heard the so many additional Representatives to the one to each, as shall make the whole num-

> Sec. 4. That the Secretary of the Interior shall, on the receipt of such prelim- for one and twenty years. Mrs. Dickens inary report, immediately prepare and wished to add, on her part, Mark Lemon, transmit, under the seal of his office, to and did so. On Saturday last, Lemon the Speaker of the House of Representa- wrote to Forster that Mrs. Dickens "gratetives and to the Governor of each of the fully and thankfully accepted" the terms I States, a certified statement of his proceedings under the provisions of this act. Sec. 5. That all acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act were a lady of distinction and I a man of are hereby repealed.

Hon, Jefferson Davis in a New Hole. described-my eldest boy to live with Mrs. Nearly five thousand children and ten Dickens, and to take care of her; my eldthousand adults, attended the Sunday est girl to keep my house; both my girls school celebration at Jackson, Tenn., last and all my children but the eldest son But a heap of people thinks the nigger is Tuesday. All the schools of the town in to live with me in continued companthat section were represented. A letter ionship of their Aunt Georgine, for descriptive of the demonstration, states whom they have all the tenderest afthat the Hon. Jefferson Davis was intro- fections that I have ever seen among duced and spoke about ten minutes in an young people, and who has a higher earnest and thrilling manner. His ap- claim (as I have often declared for pearance on the stand was hailed by a tre- many years) upon my affection, respect mendous outburst of applause. The Hon. and gratitude than anybody in this world. Jacob Thompson and the Right. Rev. Bis- I hope that no one who may become achop Quintard, were also introduced, and quainted with what I write here can possibly be so cruel and unjust as to put any made a few remarks. It was a great day misconstruction on our separation so far. for Jackson, and it is a matter of debate if there ever was a gathering of the like kind My elder children all understand it perand magnitude in West Tennessee. feetly, and all accopt it as inevitable.

A letter from West Point says: The statement from Washington, to the effect that the two colored boys here had spoken very different of me, in considerafeets, and the other on account of not hav- (as I am told, and, indeed, to my personal freedom first before anything else in the the physical examination over a week ago; repeat the name-I honor it too much. academy for a whole year, during which time every effort is made to cure whatever of doubt or concealment between my chilyears old, shot the lather when he saw And how the carpet-baggers come here physical defect he may have. If he does dren and me. All is open and plain among can be accomplished. don't know whether he shot or not.

DISCUSSION AT GRAHAM.—We learn from the Raleigh Standard that Hon. James M.

Leach. Conservative candidate for Conservat

to help the Yankee and injure the Southern | The Cholera in India and its Dangers. man. They can't fool this nigger. I know | The last dispatches from India state that candidate for Attorney General, addressed who brought the nigger to this country in the Asiatic cholera is making dreadful avery large concourse of people at Gra- the first place. The Northern man brought ravages in all parts of that country. Bomus here, and when they began to lose mo- bay dispatches report that the disease is ney on the nigger, they put the nigger in particularly virulent in Madras. The pestheir pocket—sold him down South, and tilent demon is a far way from us, it is take the liberty to take exceptions. Engnominated Rev. Robert S. Ledbetter, of then, to keep the South in the Union to true, but at the same time it would be well lish, as well as American jurisprudence, put off the docket at the cost of the parties.

William Givens et al vs. William Roane et al, from Union. Put off the docket at the cost of the parties.

Thomas Robinson, executor, vs. Henry McIvor et al, from Richmond. Continued.

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The Conservative Convention will be held in Richmond.

The cost of the parties of the for our government to obtain all possible information as to its progress. The spoons free; and they wouldn't have set anything free (excepting the spoons) if they could have the South back in the Union to make her pay taxes, they turned around and set the nigger and the mule and the spoons free; and they wouldn't have set anything free (excepting the spoons) if they could have the South back in the Union to make her pay taxes, they turned around and set the nigger and the mule and the spoons free; and they wouldn't have set anything free (excepting the spoons) if they could have the South back in the Union to make her pay taxes, they turned around and set the nigger and the mule and the spoons free; and they wouldn't have set anything free (excepting the spoons) if they could have the South back in the Union to make her pay taxes, they turned around and set the nigger and the mule and the spoons free; and they wouldn't have set anything free (excepting the spoons) if they could have the South back in the Union to invoke the aid of the Constitution of our fathers, holds all men to "be innot to invoke the aid of the Constitution of our fathers, holds all men to "be innot to invoke the aid of the Constitution of our fathers, holds all men to "be innot to invoke the aid of the Constitution of our fathers, holds all men to "be innot to invoke the aid of the Constitution of our fathers, holds all men to "be innot to invoke the aid of the Constitution of our fathers, holds all men to "be innot to invoke the sound inform and They promise him the "forty acres and itself, through our consul-, upon the sub-CROPS IN CUMBERLAND.—The Eagle restarved plum to death writing for that of 1832 and 1849 the disease was brought ports that the rains have damaged crops in mule and that forty acres. [Laughter.] to this country in ships from Europe. We more shall have been duly convicted of that section very seriously. Some estimust take two days and travel 206 [william D. Smith vs. Wm. R. Love et les, over three lines of railroads and searches, to go from one place to estage routes, to go from one place to estage routes, to go from one place to estage routes. The district. J. W. Hinsdale for the plaintiff, and R. C. Badger for the defendant. world; and the old scoundrel knew all the fore there is more necessity for foresight "STATE TROOPS."-The Newbern Journal time he didn't own a foot of land on the and precaution on the part of the government. It will do no harm to be a little

The Hon. John P. Hale, who has just honesty, watch him; if he talks of his

Whatever law is made to affect the white! The printers are exceptional people; man's plantation also affects my little cot- always ahead. Notwithstandidg the abton patch the same way. The three cent sence of beef from the market, each one tax on cotton hurts me worse than it does has had his (s) take every day.

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For the Journal.

At a meeting of the citizens of Onslow county, held at Jacksonville, May 2d, 1870, James G. Scott, Esq., was appointed Chairman, and Richard W. Nixon, Secretary.

The following resolution, among others, was unanimously adopted at said meet-

Resolved, That a Convention of the Conservatives of Onslow county be called to meet at Jack-sonville on the first Monday in June, 1870, to sonvine on the first monday in June, 1870, to nominate candidates for the several county of-fices to be filled by election in August next, and to select delegates to attend a Congressional Dis-trict Convention, and also, a Senatorial District Convention, should one be called. And that the Chairman of this body name five citizens from each township of the county who are requested to urge the people of their respective townships to hold primary meetings and select five delegates from each to attend said County Convention. friend to both of us than a servant) who

At noon, Monday, June 6th, 1870, the commodious Court Room was filled with citizens from all parts of the county, who all seemed to take a lively and patriotic interest in the business of the day.

Reports from meetings in the townships after week, day after day, will bear testi- and delegates from them were called for. Owing, however, to the busy season, the Nothing has, on many occasions stood unwieldly extent of the township, and the between us and a separation but Mrs. Dickdifficulty of communication in this county ens' sister, Georgia Hogarth. From the of farmers, but few primary meetings had house and children. She has been their been held. It may well be doubted, howplaymate, nurse, instructress, friend, proever, whether any facility of intercourse. tectress, adviser and companion. In the or any number of Conventions of the peomanly consideration towards Mrs. Dickens ple would have secured so full a represenwhich I owe to my wife, I will merely retation of the worth and intelligence of the county, as was furnished by this voluntary assembly. This was so obvious to all, that it was unanimously resolved, on motion of Col. E. W. Fonville: Secretary of the Interior a report of the to whom they are devoted, and who has

That the functions of this body, as an adjourned meeting, cease; and that it resolve itself into a People's Convention, and toiled, and come again to prevent a with its present officers, and that every person present, well disposed to the object of the meeting, including the colored people-several of whom were presentshould feel that he was a delegate and participate.

The nomination of Col. Wm. A. Allen, by the Duplin Convention, as a candidate for the Senate from the Twelfth District, was then unanimously ratified. Proceedings were then had to bring out

a full and free expression of the preferwhich resulted in the unanimous nominabe far better away. I have uniformly re-For Representative—James G. Scott nd fight the fight out to the end; that the

County Commissioners-Jerre W. Spicer, James Bryan, Charles Gerrock, Sr., that I feared they must bind us together Daniel W. Russell, Christopher Stephens, Register-Zadock M. Costin. . County Treasurer-Simon B. Taylor.

For Sheriff-Elijah Murrill. For Coroner-Thomas J. Jarman. County Surveyor-John Watson. The following gentlemen were then specially selected as delegates to the Con-

gressional District Convention: Jacksonville Township-A. J. Murrill, James Bryan, Stephen Dixon, Dr. Richard W. Ward, Elisha Walton. White Oak Township-Samuel Gerrock, proposed to her. Of the pecuniary part

E. W. Freeman, Edward Farnell, W. H. they are as generous as if Mrs. Dickens Mills, E. W. Montfort. Swanboro' Township-Thomas B. Holland, Capt. Wm. P. Ward, Dr. E. W. Ward, R. G. Ward, D. W. Russell.

Stump Sound Township-Hill King, H

H. Sandlin, J. W. Spicer, Dr. George N. Ennett, John Shepard, Jr. Richlands Township—Dr. Chas. Duffy, Jr., E. W. Murrill, J. B. Frazel, Harvey

Cox. Sr. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of delegates. A motion was then made and carried

that any gentleman present, who should attend that Convention, should be considered duly accredited as a delegate thereto. The following resolutions were then

unanimously adopted: Resolved 1st, That this Convention do hereby return their hearty thanks to James G. Scott. Esq., the present Senator from this District, and to Franklin W. Thompson, Esq., the present Representative of this county, for their efficient and patriotic discharge of duty as such public

ings of this Convention be sent to the editors of the Wilmington JOURNAL with a request to Convention then adjourned sine die. JAMES G. SCOTT, Ch'mn.

RICHARD W. NIXON, Sec'y. After the adjournment Col. William A. llen addressed the people upon the issues of the day, and approved himself a gentleman of sound views and an impressive speaker. He is very well and favorably known throughout the county, and his

nomination is, every way, acceptable to the people of the District. Capt. McMillan, present Representative from Duplin, addressed the people on the subject of the two railroads chartered at the last session of the Legislature, each having one of their termini in this county. It is believed that, with a little diligence and energy, one or both of these schemes

Baltimore Sun says:

A movement is on foot looking to a Democratic State organization, to act in concert with the National Democratic partions by the anthority of the United States ty. Recent events (in the election, Legislature and elsewhere) have had a tendency to destroy the attempted neutrality (as to national politics) of the Conservatives in Virginia, and the indications are that the old Democratic banner will be soon floating to the breeze all over the Common wealth. This will, of course, effect many changes in the present attitude of individcratic or Republican party of the State will prove the stronger in the first tug that may come. My own impression (given in the Sun near a year ago) remains unchanged, that, as against an avowed Democracy, Republicanism must triumph in Virginia, at least for a while; but this Re-Conservative members of House of Delepublicanism will be elevated high above the present Radicalism that afflicts us by an infusion of intelligence and character A clergyman in a recent sermon in New York, quoted an anecdote of an old mer. that must rule and subordinate the baser

chant who instructed his clerks: "When elements with which they design to mina man comes into a store and talks of his The Indian chief Red Shirt, one of Red

by a young lady. "A gentleman," says ment. she, "is a human being, combining a wo- The wheat fields of the Southern States are ripe, and the harvest is in progress .-Anna Dickinson's income is about The crop in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama is said to be good.

A WAR in the Turkish Empire at no very the Sultan and the ruler of one of his dependencies. Aware that such a contest will result in the total dismemberment of the is now making formidable preparations to tra inducements for soldiers of all nations, who are ambitious of military glory, to link their fortunes with the Egyptian army. sated their thirst for martial renown here, are now enrolled under the banner of Egypt's grand army. They enter the service of the Khedive for a term of five years, nnless disabled by wounds, etc., in which case they are sooner nonorably discharged. Though solemn allegiance is sworn to the service, it is distinctly understood among lies? American officers that they will not be called upon to bear arms against the United States. The inducements offered are dazzling; every officer is allowed one slave as his body-guard, besides many other privileges unknown in any other nation. The Director-General of the army is Matt Bey, an American officer, who served with gallantry in the Crimean war. The Command-Charles P. Stone, of Massachusetts, who increased tax or discriminating duty? went out to Egypt with a large party of Americans last year. Gen. Reynolds, of non, formerly of the Confederate navy, is on the same service. Gen. Hunter, who is in the Khedive's army, ranks as Major-General, and many others who held various ranks in both armies during our late war, are enlisted in the cause. The climate of Egypt is said to be singularly health-ful, and hundreds of brave men, of an ad-the questions propounded. The President venturous spirit, will probably avail them-

The Dissolution of the Radical Party.

nently fitted.

leaders that persistence in the course hith- district selecting a Congressman for itself, erto pursued, leads to destruction. The funct. The Missouri Republican and the 1872. Cincinnati Gazette are now as outspoken against Radicalism as they have been denunciatory of rebelism so-called, and the Chicago Tribune, the leading organ of the

ington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, presents a diagnosis of the condition of the Radical, "the Barren Tree party," and fortells its dissolution with the phlegsick of a hopeless disease. Townsend says that the party will die in 1872. From the stand point of Washington he portrays

thus the dying agonies : The Republican party will undoubtedly have as much as it can do to keep its majority in the House of Representatives .-It will lose seats in New York, and, I suspect, in every Southern State, and will be hard pushed in Connecticut, New Jersey. Ohio, Missouri, and parts of Pennsylvania. By the Executive Government and the Senate, it will be able to hold the leading strings of power for at least three years more, but the experience of the past is sentiments of the Lower House, and if von ever find the House to pass an important bill and the Senate to non-concur, you may generally conclude that the afterward went up to the Senate and begged non-concurrence. This was the case with the repeal of the franking privichanging Senate, therefore, is by the conditions of itself, a thing of change, reflecting the wishes of the Lower House, as the mirror of Athene showed persons the face of the Gorgon. Let the Senate stand in the way of a determined Conpale before the roar of the reform party.-With the Senate against Andrew Johnson, it was never able to do more than to irritate him by rejecting a few of his appointthe President is that it becomes corrupted by his patronage, and of a Senate against the House, that it yields to intimidation and the will of the country. Nevertheless,

I say, therefore, that the change of the Lower House is equivalent to a general at present might be substantially a Republican victory. Much of the present Con- Let us work together for the common gress is only Republican in name and or- good. ganization. The purposes for which the party was organized, and the spirit which animated it, are retained by a minority of the Republicans in Congress only. The Republican party was the party of free homesteads, but this Congress has swept down the homestead system and substituted the land-monopoly system. The Republican party was the party of no section, but of national freedom; this Congress considers Pennsylvania to be the Union, and insulation to be enlightenment. The Reequal chance for them all; but this Congress has represented a few, and they not of the State and asked that he be unrestrained in his industries, adventures and enterprises, and be left free to eshimself in his own way; the majority of Congress would create a State modeled apon its own pet theories and

on grave occasions, it is the citadel of the

State against all.

Republicanism of a majority of Congress, a set of inventive bureaucrats and a "mice" in every drawer of the bureau. Let these take their involved piece of cabinet-ware, which they have named the New Nation, their first conception. The members from the State of Illinois have in general voted solidly and intelligently for the free State with a man in it, and there is scarcely one in Columbus by sixty four. In Anson it of them who, according to his degree of nower and light, has not distinguished his distant day is quite likely to occur between day and generation. The Republicans of the State of Missouri and Iowa have, in general, been equally true to the origin of their eyes in regard to the falsehoods of their party, and Ohio and Indiana have the Radical leaders, and grow tired of waitfurnished several consistent examplars of ing for the "forty acres and a mule." viceroyalty from the Empire, the Khedive the spirit of '56. In Wisconsin and Michigan the old mastadons of Whiggery have risen up and sought in vain to realize the cessions to the Conservative strength in meet any contingency that may arise, and time and the clime, but the effort has gen- the District. o that end he very shrewdly holds out ex- erally been too much for their vegetarian stomachs. In those States the Republican party is in a clear majority, but the Reublican party has been betrayed in Congress. Those men who have sold or misin-Several American officers of both armies terpreted the manhood of the West are to during the late civil war, who, not having come face to face with their constituents, and it is no funeral of the Republican party if they be elected to stay at home. Let these questions be put to them:

1. How many bills have you favored to take our homesteads and give them to rail-

2. What protection can you give to a man on the open prairie, menaced all around by combinations of Indians, capi-Egyptian Government during the term of talists, tariffs and transportation monopo-

3. How much has your vote lightened my taxes and the cost of my salt, clothing, lumber, iron and freightage? 4. Have I, with my 160 acres and nothing else, been as much condsidered by you and yours as the man with a steam

saw mill? 5. Have you been taking care of me according to my notions or according to the notions of the gentleman on the other side of the Alleghanies?

6. Have you voted for any subsidy. in-Chief in the field has been given to Gen. draw-back, grant, foreign island, bounty,

7. Produce the record of your votes. I venture the prophecy that in all the States where the Republican delegation the late Confederate army, has charge of can meet these questions Republicans will the sea coast defences. Gen, Beverly Ken- come back to the next Congress. And where the delegation cannot answer them disaster will fall upon them like the Philistines upon Saul.

The Administration, by which we mean the Executive Government-President and Cabinet, Vice-President and Speaker of the House-will have little influence upon the election of the next Congress. None has signed whatever railroad bills that have selves of the liberal offers of the Khedive's got up to him. He has, apparently, very crude and sophomoric ideas of what a agents now in this country, and return to Republican State ought to be. The Vicea profession for which they are so emi- President has been silent, and can therefore be quoted neither for good nor evil. The Speaker of the House would be a low tariff man, even if he were a good politician, but small is the help his committees If the leading journals of the Republican have given the Republican party. The party furnish a fair exponent of the con- Cabinet has the merit of harmony, but it

We hoist to-day, to our masthead, the name of Col. L. W. HUMPHREY, of Wayne, West, outstrips both the Republican and as the candidate of the Conservatives of the Second District, for representation in George Alfred Townsend, the Washing- the next Congress. This nomination was made vesterday, at Goldsboro, at the Congressional Convention, on the fourth ballot. The attendance on the occasion was matic science of a Paris physician, deliver- a large and intensely enthusiastic one, and ing his opinion upon an important patient the Conservatives of the District are alive and will work well.

State Expenses.

We surrender our editorial space to-day in order to publish a carefully prepared comparative view of State expenses before and since the incoming of the present Administration. This statement has been prepared from official sources. Not an item or figure is put down except from the books of the Auditor or Treasurer. It presents in opposite columns a correct House; Cumberland two; Robeson two; statement of the expenses of the State unthat the Senate is a duetile and malleable der the old and new governments. We body, seldom leaning far from the true invite the attention of every tax-payer and laborer in North Carolina to these figures. Unless we inaugurate Retrenchment and Reform at the ballot-box in August next complished again with ordinary efforts up-House, having the fear of the people be- the prosperity of the State is stranded for on the part of those opposed to Radicalfore its eyes, legislated hypocritically and ever. Here we have one of the great causes by which the credit of the State has been broken down. We must stop this lege, and even with the House's impeach- drain upon the industry of the people, or ment of President Johnson. The un- it will san the foundations of individual and public enterprise.

Cumberland County.

We publish elsewhere an interesting letter from Fayetteville, giving an account of gress and the noses of the people will the recent Conservative Convention. Our terrify it as Wellington and his peers grew friend writes that the meeting was entirely successful and satisfactory. The people of Cumberland are determined to increase the majority given to Seymour and McKoy ments. The history of a Senate against at the last election, thus securing the two Representatives.

We hope the deliberations of the District Convention which assembles in Fayetteville to-morrow, will add to the enthusiasm now prevailing. A strong candidate, a thorough canvass and a full vote change of policy and expenditure, and will secure us a member of Congress and yet, singular as it may appear, a change of a large majority of the members of the majority in the House of Representatives Legislature in this Congressional District.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Third Congresssional District pre sents an inviting field for the labors of the opponents of Radicalism in the approaching election. We are too much in the habit of taking things for granted, and make no efforts to counteract the influences which bring them about. In the first place it is generally believed that the publican party was the party of all, and an Third Congressional District has a majority of colored voters. This is an error. The registration of 1868 showed a white lican party set up a new man as the type five hundred. Only four of the twelve counties embraced in the District show negro majorities, and in three of thesetablish confederacies of freemen like Bladen, Richmond and Robeson-this su-

vote with their white friends. For instance, while Robeson has a registered colored maand preach upon it for a text. The Re- jority of 87, it gave McKoy a majority of publicans of the west have been true to twenty. The majority for Seymour and McKoy in Cumberland exceeded the white majority in the county by thirty-two, and was only four less than the white supremacountry the blacks are beginning to open From this source alone we expect large ac-

Again: At the election held on the 19th and 20th days of November, 1867, for a Convention, the Radical majority was railroad to Onslow. nine thousand three hundred and sixty. In April 1868, Governor Holden carried the Committee, to which Mr. Parsley was adfive hundred and forty eight. In November 1868, Grant and Dockery's majority the Court House, at 81 o'clock. was one thousand nine hundred and sixtyone. In the second election the Conservatives gained five thousand eight hundred and forty eight, and in the third election, ance. - Daily Journal 22d. 2.587. In one year, from November 1867, to November 1868, there was a total Conservative gain of seven thousand three hundred and ninety-nine. Surely these figures give abundant hope for success in the approaching election.

We find upon a critical examination of the official returns that in the counties of Dear Moore, Montgomery and Richmond only have never Seen mee Consequently you are not honest and hard-working people from a party which has, by corruption and extrav- butalas Poor Yorick, well you see I hadn't agance, heaped the burdens of debt and taxation upon them. We are satisfied that the name of Mr Lincom had taken a huge by putting out their best and strongest candidates, and by a thorough and bold canvass a revolution can and will be effect- told us that the yanks wouldnt tote fair & ed in these counties. We hope for large

Again: There has been a large exodus of colored voters from the District. New Hanover county showed a registered colored vote in November, 1868, of 4,113,-We do not believe there are to-day over 3,000 or 3,200. The same fact exists in other counties. In Bladen and Cumberland especially have large numbers left for the South.

So much for the Congressional election. In the election for the Legislature in April. 1868, the Conservaissues. Upon that next Congress will de- trict. But Dr. Murphy, Conservative, earnestness and unanimous feeling of the Sun and Standard pronounce the party de- pend the fate of the Republican party in was elected in the Sampson District to fill Convention is most cheering and hopeful. a vacancy caused by death.

> bus, Harnett and Sampson. Allen, Con- to elect it. ervative, was elected from Brunswick, but vas cheated cut of the certificate by the Broadfoot and J. H. Currie. others who had the manipulation of the Rhodes, John McKellar, Hector McNeill

In November, 1868, in addition to the Senatorial District of Bladen and Co'umous, we carried the District composed of Sampson, Cumberland and Harnett entitled to two Senators, Robeson, one Senator, and Anson and Union one Senator, which in the Senate with Union, which is in the Congressional District. Both of these Districts are counted in the estimate.) In November, 1868, the Conservatives carried Anson, entitled to one member of the which, with the four elected in April, 1868, would give nine of the sixteen members of the House of Representatives.

This is a view of the field after the conflict two years ago. This much can be acism. But during the past two years many changes have taken place. The Radical party has had the control of the State government in all its departments, and corruption and extravagance have ensued, until the State is on the very verge of bankruptcy and ruin. Governor Holden's

administration has failed in every particular. Our debt has been more than doubled in two years. The tens of millions corruptly appropriated by Radical officials. The hundreds of thousands of spent and wasted for party purposes. The ignorance and partiality and corruption of in some portions of the State. Never has rise up, and with a giant's strength will it can be surpassed by any other spot in cast off this incubus which has well-nigh the South, crushed the life out of them. The result of the August election will astonish the most sanguine friends of Retrenchment and united efforts of our people to drive Radicalism from its strongest holds. We

which compose it. Will we do it ! RAILROAD TO ONSLOW .- Upon the invitation of Mr. J. C. McMillan, of Duplin, premacy is less than one hundred. New a number of gentlemen met last evening in Hanover is the only county where it the Gentlemen's Parlor of the Purcell private interests and compel the man to amounts to anything.

House to consider the feasibility of consoler the feasibility of consider the feasibility of consoler the fe

year the colored voters have shown less road. Mr. O. G. Parsley Sr., was called interest in the elections, and more of them to the Chair, and Mr. M. Cronly appointed Secretary. Mr. McMillan, upon invitation, explained the views and wish es of the this subject, and directed attention to a charter granted by the last session of the ness interests of Wilmington.

> a committee to draft resolutions. this Committee, upon the advantages of

Upon motion, Col. Fremont, Col. De-

the several routes proposed, in which, Mr. Parsley and Mr. McMillan participated, all, however, concurring in the importance of a The resolutions were recommitted to the

District by a majority of three thousand ded, to report to an adjourned meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, 28th inst., at It is to be hoped that a large number of

> WE publish here, verbatim, et literatim, et spelatim, et punctuatim, the following, received by us on Saturday night. It is rich, isn't it?

> > UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, MASTER MECHANIC'S DEPARTMENT PRINCER DIVISION, RAWLINGS, W. T., June the 13th, 1870.

Mr. Edditor of Wilmington Journal as vo were there any considerable number of werry well acquainted with mee but as I am a tar heel, that is a sort of a one that is I mean to whites who voted the Radical ticket, and say, that I got married in Wilmington N O on or we hope our friends in those counties will about 1861 & them was bad times for a poor follow to take stock in Callico & muslin you know. make every honorable effort to wean the but I had my mind made up just to take the little thing to get Rid of her. for good bad indifferent better or worse or something of the sort, more'an got myself come the news that spliced until here that their was a man by old contrac of splitting Rails and wanted a Rite Smart chance of help and the devil of it was) Presto, white man splet the Rails Mr Nig Boss and se that made uncle Jeff verry; mad and he then came the Rump So I thought jeff was about Rite & you bet I jined his Company to help get the thing on the Square & by so doing after years found myself 1,000 miles from my little dearie with no cloathes no money; but you bett I am comming home in 71 & if any boddy has taken my little dearie I will come the new game. get insane & shoot like hall, wee havent much oney out here in this womans Rights Country but wee have a plenty of moss agates, if this is worth spice in your columns jest dish it in & send mee a coppy & and on Receipt of coppy I will send you a dam fine agate

Jours, C. KENNO FAYETTEVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

FAYETTEVILLE, June 20, 1870. Dear Journal: - We have had the largest ed in place of Pardie, Conservative, de- ship was largely represented. Much en-The ticket altogether is excellent-espe-

For House Representatives-Col. C. W. corruption of the Radical candidate, and Commissioners—A. A. McKethan, W. T.

and Cader Parker. For Sheriff-R. W. Hardie.

For Register-Wm. F. Campbell.

Treasurer-J. D. Nott. The Radicals also have a County Nominating Convention. It was a mixed-up, quarrelsome affair. They put out a ticket that is thought to be weak and not unaniwould give us five of the nine Senators to mous. The opening of the campaign thus be voted for in the District. (Anson votes far is very favorable for Conservative suc-

The following were appointed delegates Sixth Congressional District, and Mont- to the Conservative Convention here next comery votes with Randolph in the Fifth Thursday, to nominate a candidate for Congress, by delegates of each of the eight townships; K. J. Bradley, C. B. Mallett, Jas. McKethan, M. J. McSween, Alex. Johnson, Sr., J. G. Smith, William Alderman and K. M. C. Williamson; and for Senatorial Convention on the 23d inst.: Major Jonathan Evans, Albert Wicker, W. T. Rhodes, David Jones, J. A. McArthur, W. J. Kelly, Hector McNeill and Col. T. W. Devane.

An efficient Executive Committee was fine spirits.

Scotland Neck.

The editor of the Weldon News has been on a visit to Scotland Neck. He found that the recent rains had done but comparatively little damage. He says :

On Thursday morning, with that suc cessful farmer and elegant gentleman, Mr. Richard H. Smith, as our companion, we rode over the whole body of land embraging the "Neck," (with the exception of the farm of Col. Walter Clark, and we regret that a want of time prevented us doing so), we feasted our eyes upon a prosof dollars issued to aid railroads, peet that made us cheerful in spite of the sections. Here, as higher up the river, to allow the grass to get a little ahead of dollars collected by taxing the people of the plow and hoe, but this week will enthe State for school purposes have been able the farmers of the Neck to be clear of

condition. To behold at one glance thousands of indicial and executive officers have created acres of land in cotton, with as many acres spirit of violence and a disregard for law of waving corn, was indeed a sight worth looking upon, and long did we gaze upon it. Indeed, take the body of the land we there been such an utter and disgraceful then viewed, bounded upon the one side ored men to hold office. He was opposed ailure in political history—a failure result- by the Roanoke river, and upon the other to Bullock being made provisional Governing from corruption as much as from ig- by a thick body of woods upon a ridge norance. The people feel the results forming the commencement of the piney of these evils and are beginning to and beauty of landscape we do not believe

During our ride we had an opportunity of witnessing the operations of the sulky plows upon the farms of Messrs. R. H., P. E. and Norfleet Smith, and we have rarely and Reform. It requires only the earnest seen better work performed by a single plow in the hands of the most skillful plowman. On the farm of R. H. Smith. Esq., the maximum of work done, with two can, and we will, if we are so determined, good mules and the sulky plow, was thirelect Judge Shipp, and hold a majority in teen acres per day. This plow was skillboth branches of the Legislature. At fully managed by Frank Brinkley, an inleast let us make a noble fight in this Con-These plows have been greatly improved gressional District. We can, and ought by substituting the cotton sweeps in place eat, and what shall we drink, and where— majority of 1,662. We suppose we are to, redeem it. We can, and ought to, of the hoes of the original manufacturers, withal shall we be clothed?" The Repub- safe in saying that it is now two thousand elect a large majority of the members of and, in the hands of careful drivers, can be used to much advantage on all but the the Legislature from the twelve counties stiffest lands. Just the acres of land plowed in one day by one boy and two mules, the work of three men from the President tendering him the and three mules with single plows. Is not place.

> trial? London has a "free and open church as

Death of Queen Elizabeth BY JOHN OUTLI.

Queen Elizabeth is dead. It doesn't people of Onslow and Duplin in regard to make any difference how we got that information. This is none of our fight-this quarrel between the Associated Press and its rival. We've received the news, and Legislature. He believed that one-half of that's enough. She died 268 years ago the necessary amount could be obtained in the 24th of last month. She survived act status of the two "boys of destiny." Onslow, and reviewed at some length the until the vital spark had fled, and then she Michael Howard, of Mississippi, and Jas. cy. It is evident, therefore, that in the advantages of the enterprise to the busisoul took its flight into the mysterious tion, and are drilling, messing and sleepvoid, and settled down in that bourne ing members of the Cadet Corps. Colonel Rosset and Maj. Engelhard were appointed from which no traveler returns unless he Boynton says the exception taken to young Chair, and W. H. Sellers to act as Secrehas a mission to jerk chairs around and Smith's eyes is a common exception, dozrap on tables for the benefit of mediums ens of white boys being probated in the Onite a discussion followed the report of and other long-haired, wild-eyed lunatics. Queen Elizabeth was a virgin-a vergin' on seventy; and yet the fire gleamed as brightly as ever in her cream-colored eye, and the delicate sheen of her finelytinted maroon nose contrasted as forcibly just as valuable as when gold was at 156. She died without ever having read the

> does seem somewhat rough on her. But falls with the number. our people will turn out at the adjourned it couldn't be helped. All the human race meeting. This is a matter of great importcannot be equally blessed. Alexander the Great met the same unhappy fate. But, still, she had no small vice. She did not smoke or chew or belong to the society for the promotion of cruelty to an-And when she swore, she never descended to the vulgarity of Horace Greeley-Queen Elizabeth didn't. When she used profanity she gave it with a finish, an elegance, a delicate airy grace, and infused into it a certain luxurious abandon, and

rounded it on carefully at the corners, and dressed it up with well selected poetical adjectives, so that it sounded like a strain thesinger straining herself, in fact. And she Her chignon was burglar proof. And often in the dim twilight of evening, when

the sun had sunk to rest, when the western sky was filled with tender radiance and lambent light, and the bulbul wooed sichord, or write a Latin hymn or an essay the colored cadets showed a on the Harrison boiler. She was supposed o be the author of "Rock me to Sleep, Mother," and "Beautiful Snow," and but stood like John Huss at the stake. It the people that their only hope for a bet "Five o'clock in the Morning." But would not do to strike down his assaulter.

fooling around. Thompson need not learn this lesson, be- rooms.

Queen Elizabeth was not sorry to die. said cadet Smith; But It was chosshe foresaw that George Francis Train Hartford High School. There I was chossovernment. Therefore, Resolved, That we accept the Fifteenth Amend-Resolved, That we accept the Fifteenth Amend-Resolved, That we accept the Huited States in her physicians that she would prefer the In the House of Representatives we had cially for the House of Representatives and enduring peace of the cold and silent grave

Her last words were, "Kill Horace Gree-Know about Farming." There was not est honor. a dry eye in that second story front room. Everybody was thinking how impossible it was to carry out her dying request and to escape such misery.

we shall see her no more. Perhaps it is for the best. She was a vigorous woman; to America and lived in Philadelphia, and Rest in peace, old girl, rest in peace.

> From the New York Sun. The New Attorney General,

mouth, N. H., in 1822, and graduated at Darmouth College, and went South in 1843, and took up his residence in Elberston, the county seat of Elbert county. about 70 miles north of Augusta, where he studied law under Judge Bryan, and joined 1860, when he at first opposed the secession of his adopted State, but finally he succumbed to the pressure and enlisted

IN THE REBEL ARMY. and was given a place upon the staff of ble burst, and he at once accepted the ward, the seven under sentence of death. been confirmed by the Senate because he clusively. was the best of all the material there .-He was a member of the constitutional convention which made the present constitution of Georgia, and in that body tried

to get a clause in which would allow color. Did not support him then, and does not now.

Last winter, when the South was being huntd over for a Supreme Judge, the President found him, and told several Senators if Bradley was not confirmed he would nominate Mr. Akerman for that office. The little danger that Bradley was in then of being rejected quickly vanished. and he was promptly confirmed, as the Senate had dread of seeing upon the Supreme Bench a man who had worn the rebel uniform, and they disliked to have

any quarrel with the President. Mr. Akerman was not a candidate for this position, and is not acquainted with a member of the Cabinet, and has no experience whatever in national politics, or in that line of opinions in which an Attorney General is called upon to decide. He is prize he has drawn in the grand national Venezuelan ports by order of Blanco. lottery will be the telegram he sees in the newspapers, or the arrival of the letter

such a saving of labor worthy of a fair A beautiful inscription, it is said, may sociation," founded to abolish pew rent- time to heaven, in acts of charity, and has ferior, when in truth it commonly marks taught common sense in his administragone thither to enjoy it.

The Negro Cadets_Their Reception at West Point_The Charges of Mal-treatment Reiterated,

Correspondence of the New York Sun.

WEST POINT, June 16. The colored cadets are the absorbing topic of military and West Point circles. There is great uneasiness to learn the exsame manner annually.

through when probated? Colonel Boynton-I hardly ever knew one to fail. The boys are here, and from as in her youth with the alabaster of her other cadets dislike it, but they cannot J. M. McGougan, E. H. Todd, J. P. Stanbrow; and the plugs in her teeth were change it. The examinations are to be ly, J. J. C. Gore and W. J. Lay, and on bered and not named. The judges of each "Sunday Dispatch," and without making boy's paper must be impartial, or they do added to the list. The Chairman and Sethe acquaintance of John Quill. The phynot know who answers the questions, exsicians attributed her untimely end to this cept by number. Such a number—say 40 in a great measure, and upon reflection it or 25-is rejected, and the cadet stands or

CADET PERSECUTIONS.

heaped upon these colored boys by the of holding township meetings for the purwhite cadets, I must tell the truth and let the responsibility fall where it must. I have heard the white cadets (of the older ship to meet in general County Convenclasses) say to these boys while on drill tion on Monday the 4th day of July, at most fiendish things. A cadet who grad- Whiteville, for the purpose of nominating nated two days ago said in my hearing, a candidate for the House of Representa-"You d-d niggers, why don't you get away from here?" you look like a dead nigger. "Look at pressed that each township would send a !" "We'll put the d-d full delegation. from some sweet singer—like some sweet black rascals in the river," etc. These are On motion, the thanks of the meeting common epithets, and they are said direct- were tendered the Chairman and Secre ly to the face of the colored cadets. Burn- tary, and it was ordered that a copy of the ing with indignation. I said to a gradua- proceedings of this meeting be forwarded ting cadet thus swearing, "Hush! don't to the Wilmington Journal and Morning say these things right to the poor boys; Star, with the request that they be published. a londer voice, "I want these stinking The meeting was addressed at some the rose in the back yard, she would sit black rascals to hear me, and then get down and play a few notes upon her harp- away from here." At this the lighter of

SUPPRESSED EMOTION.

and but stood like John Huss at the stake. It the people that their only hope for a betnevertheless she was a very estimable wo. He could not break the ranks. Then if taining and putting pure and honest men man, and with all her faults we love her one of these cadets should challenge every in office. Other remarks of the same charstill-better, indeed, still than if she was cadet who calls him to his face a "d-d Queen Elizabeth was not proud. She have to fight two-thirds of the academy. journed. The Conservative spirit is fully always insisted upon cleaning her own Not the professors, for they are as truly aroused. teeth, even if she was a queen; and she gentlemen as they are good officers. Not always did it once a week, every Sunday one spoken word of condemnation comes morning, with her own tooth brush. What from them. If they have any internal a lesson does this teach to those who are burnings, they stoically suppress any outvain and haughty and belong to the bon ward expression. I will say here it is all ton! She never forgot that she was mere bosh about the cadets treating these colorperishable dust, and that the sheep and ed boys kindly. The indignities they the silk worm wore her fine clothes long heap upon them would be unbearable to before she got them. She read every Sun- any white boy of spirit. Hundreds of day School book that taught these facts; times of a day they are publicly called tives elected only one State Senator in and most intelligent County Convention and she once trod on Sir Walter Raleigh's names to their faces so mean that I blush party furnish a fair exponent of the condition of the Radical party, the deduction dition of the Radical party, the deduction is irresistible, that Radicalism is now in its irresistible, the Third Congressional District, viz: last Saturday, 18th instant, ever held in the irresistion of them. I dark the measure of extending the irresistance of the cause it had no mora! for those who Theirs was a Christian resignation. district selecting a Congressman for itself, and concerning itself little about past clared ineligible, from that Senatorial Dis-Queen Elizabeth was not sorry to die. said cadet Smith; "but it was not so at the

THE NEXT HIGHEST HONOR.

but three members, one each from Colum- Commissioners-and the determination is to three weeks of George and the Alabama but here they pick on us and insult us in claims controversy and the Schleswig-the meanest way." Here he showed me a cral Administrations to be corrupt in their ten-dencies, and while the voters toil for bread the and there stood the name of James W. y before he has a chance to write 'What | Smith as he graduated with the next high-

THE PROBABILITIES.

Wishing to know from personal know-But she has gone now; she has left us; ledge whether the boys would pass the mental examination, I gave them a personal examination. I regret to say that there and if she had lived she might have come is no possible chance of Michael Howard passing. He will have to study another we might have given her offense, and she year. In spelling he missed such words as might have pranced around here and flog- February and Wednesday. He could not ged us like the very nation. For she was divide 5 by 6 in decimals, nor parse a coma woman who followed closely all the pre- mon sentence correctly. He will bilge. vailing fashions. And so we are glad she But not so with James W. Smith. He is dead, and has four tons of marble spelled every word correctly. In arithmeplanted on her grave to hold her down. tic he rendered quickly the most difficult examples. He reduced the following mixture in a moment: Divide 12.7 minus .06 plus 400 by minus .000999. He is also proficient in grammar. James W. Smith

will pass the examination successfully. A Busy Executioner,

A letter from Athens, speaking of the execution of the brigands concerned in the murder of the English travelers, says officers. appointed and the meeting adjourned in the Whig party, with whom he acted until their decapitation was delayed in consequence of the absence of the public executioner on a professional tour. The following list of his performances is given:

"Last Friday week he beheaded three An Enormous Issue of Florida State Bonds, the rebel General Toombs, with whom he brigands at Stylida, on Saturday two at was a great favorite. He did not, how- Lamia, on Monday two at Hypate, he was ever, win an especial distinction upon the then at Levadei, where he was to execute field of battle, and never rose even to the a notorious criminal. He was then to go rank of Brigadier General, when the bub- to Chalcis and to Athens to behead, aftersituation, and urged upon the people that His next destination is Corinth, where he they try to make the best of what was left, is to execute five brigands who have been and recuperate as soon as possible. In for some time awaiting the execution of 1868, though not professing Republican their sentence. One of the brigands beism, he saw Grant was the coming power headed, Stylida, had been condemned to Governor of three millions of State eight have been recklessly squandered, or sad news we have been hearing from other percent. Sad news we have been hearing from other percent. Presidency, and his name was finally might be imagined, would be a heavy blow the rains had done no other damage than placed at the head of Grant's electoral and great discouragement to brigandage. ticket in Georgia. When Grant came into but it is not so. Either the system or the and Mobile Railroad Companies, in expower his disabilities were removed, and sympathy with it seems rooted among the he was made District Attorney for Georgia, mass of the Greek people, and by no grass and to have their crops in excellent which position he now holds, having means the people of the lower orders ex-

The Things that Make Men,

It is not the best things—that is, the things which we call best-that make men: it is not the calm experiences of life; it is million. life's rugged experiences, its tempests, its trials. The discipline of life is here good as "a huge swindle," and such it is, so far and there evil, here trouble and there joy, as public expectation was concerned, and, here rudeness and there smoothness, one is believed, so far as the intention of the working with the other; and the alterna- Legislature can be gathered. tions of the one and the other which necessitates adaptations, constitute a part of that education which makes a man a man. in distinction from an animal, which has no education. The successful man invariably bears the marks of the struggles which he has had to undergo on his brow.

Threatened War

There is a small war cloud in South America. The Holland minister has demanded his passport from the Venezuelan dietator, Guzman Blanco, in consequence Fredericksburg, Va.; at Roanoke river, N. of the seizure of a Dutch mail steamer .-The conflict, under any circumstances, is not likely to be a terrible one. A more now in Elberton or Augusta, Ga., and the serious announcement to American merfirst intelligence he will receive of the chants is that of the closing of certain

Old Maids,

Dr. Bond says that to affect to pity old maids is a mere waste of calf power. "Old maid" is felt to be an epithet of reproach, be found in an Italian graveyard: Here when in most instances it is a title of honlies Estella, who transported a large for- or. It is accepted as a designation of in the higher grade of women.

For the Journal. Columbus Conservative Meetings,

Upon the call of the Executive Committee of this Congessional District, notice was given calling a meeting of the citizens of Columbus county to meet at the Court House in Whiteville, on Saturday, the 18th of June, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the District Convention in Fayetteville, on the 23d of June. A respectable number of citizens assembled in the Court House and organized by calling Capt. A. J. Troy to the tary. The meeting proceeded to the appointment of delegates, and appointed D. Correspondent-Do they generally get D. Barber, H. B. Short, S. A. Smith, J. L. McKay, C. C. Gore, H. C. Long, D. S. Lennon, J. Williamson, John Morrisson. the professors they shall have justice. The Joseph A. Paldwin, Col. T. F. Toon, Dr. motion the Chairman and Secretary were cretary were authorized and instructed to appoint any further number of delegates. who could be procured to attend.

On motion of Col. William M. Baldwin. it was agreed to recommend to the differ-Concerning the words of burning insult ent townships of the county the propriety pose of sending delegates from each towntives and candidates for the different conn-"You speckled cuss, ty offices, and the wish was earnestly ex-

length by Col. Baldwin, who in a very forcible manner showed up the corruption and false legislation of the Radical administration. His remarks were point ed, and in a clear manner he explained to acter were submitted by other gentlemen. black-hearted nigger b-," they would All well received, and the meeting ad

A. J. TROY. Chairman. W. H. SELLERS, Secretary.

CERRO GORDO, N. C., June 18, 1870. At a meeting of the voters of township No. 5, at Cerro Gordo, N. C., Maj. B. Smith was called to the Chair.

The following gentlemen were appointed

WHEREAS, The time for electing public officer.

good faith as a part of the organic law of the

corrupt officials roll in affinence forced by fraud from honest labor.

Resolved, That while there remains to us legitimate redress from evils so great, it is their duty to employ them, and now that we may elect good men to make and administer our laws, we call upon the people of our county to unite with us in holding a Convention to select good and the most popular men to fill our offices.

Resolved, That we recommend the holding of a Convention at Whiteville on Monday, July 4th, and call upon our sister townships to appoint

delegates to meet us on that day. Resolved, That the Chairman appoint ton delegates from this township to meet others on the day proposed. Resolved, That we approve holding a District Convention at Fayetteville, and appoint Dr. J. M. McGougan delegate, with J. L. Barden alternate, to co-operate with other delegates from the

county, and pledge ourselves to support the nominee of that Convention. on forwarded to the Wilmington JOURNAL with the request that they be published. The Chairman appointed the following

delegates: Asa Stricklin, Bethel Buffkin M. Q. Coleman, John Frink, H. D. Williamson, B. V. Coleman, Dr. E. Morton, Henry Powell (colored), C. J. Godwin, J. Q. Smith. By motion the Chairman and Secretary

were added to the list. Meeting adjourned after thanks to B. SMITH, Ch'mn.

A RUGE SWINDLE.

J. L. BARDEN, Sec'y.

The Tallahassee Floridan says: The time has passed for surprise and any thing that may be done by those who rule in Florida. And yet a fact leaked out on Friday last which astonished the most inveterate believer that nothing more can be done than has already been done. The fact to which we refer is the issue by the M. S. Littlefield, representing the Florida Central and the Jacksonville, Pensacola change for bonds of a similiar amount of those corporations. Four millions of State bonds have been signed and sealed, but as far as can be learned, for much secrecy surrounds the whole transaction, three millions have only as yet been delivered .-It is possible that the Governor, who left on Sunday night, as is supposed for the North, carried with him the remaining

We have characterized this transaction

Surveys.

The river and harbor bill recently passed by the House of Representatives directs the Secretary of War to cause examinations or surveys, or both, to be made at the following points: At James river, Va., between Richmond and City Point, including Harrison's Bar, below the Point; Appomattox river, Va., from Petersburg to its month; James River and Kanawha canal, Va.; at Rappahannock river, below C.; and at the mouth of Cape Fear river,

Mr. Disraeli remarks in his novel of "Lothair": "There is no real business in the Fenians. Their treason is a fairy tale and their sedition a child talking in sleep."

Spain has pledged its Almaden quick silver mines for a loan of \$11,500,000 raised in London.

Conundrum by the New York Sun:—"Is it possible for President Grant to be tion?" Give it up.

(not including interest on public debt.)

GENERAL EXPENSES.

THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION. The Standard has been engaged recently in trying to cover up the odinm of the late Bees and Honey Making. Radical Legislature in its extravagant appropriations and dishonest waste of the pub-

lie money, and to do what John Pool, it seems, was not willing to do, namely, to endorse the financial policy of Gov. Holden's administration. In endeavoring to accomplish its object the Standard attempts to make three 1st. That the appropriations and expenditures of the present administration have Jones, J. Q. DeCarteret and G. H. Alford

o make the people believe this, he asserts 2ndly. That the Conservatives and Democrats of the Legislature were responsible or all the extravagance, fraud, dishonesty and wasteful expenditure of the last two in one of his ablest and happiest efforts. years. Not being able to believe this assertion himself, in the face of the fact that he Radicals had full control of the Legislature, as well as all the other departments

of the Government of the State, he essays. 3rdly. To prove that the preceding administration laid as heavy, or heavier taxes, North Carolina bonds, passed through this and expended as much money as the present. In refutation of this barefaced asser- city on Sunday on his way to Washington ion, we reproduce as promised, our article on State expenditures for the year 1866. City. — Wilmington Journal. 67, as compared with those for the year 1868.'69, and let the figures from the Treasurer's and Auditor's books answer the Standard on this subject, and in order that the contrast may be the more palpable, we place them in parallel columns.

> Insane Asylum, Deaf and Dumb.

> > and Measures,

Penitentiary (in money)

Quarantine Regulations,

Presidential Election,

Supt. Public Works,

Treasury Department,

Weights and Measures,

State Department,

Keeper of Capitol and Weights

Resolutions of Gen. Assembly,

of 1868, or the session of 1869.'70.

troller's Report of 1868-'69, page 38, &c.

Gen. Assembly, (per diem, &c.,) 191,102 10

The officers besides members of the Gen

eral Assembly of 1868-'69, are as follows:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

\$6,596 96

28,085 10

\$227,392 76

1.608 60

493 00

14 00

98 00

455 401

Judiciary,

Militia,

Revised Code,

State Library,

Binding Laws,

Public Printing,

Lient. Gov. Caldwell,

50 00 F. W. Gibble, Asst. Doorkeeper,

Aggregate,

- E. F. Martin,

287 50 Jno. H. Boner, Clerk,

Thos. Austin,

David Harris, "

8,732 87 Wm. Hardie, Page,

532 00 W. B. Rich,

392 00 J. E. O'Hara,

\$ 70 00 G. W. Fentress,

42 00 W. S. Belden,

694 00 G. O. Spooner,

390 00 L. Hill,

330 00 J. G. Davis,

\$124,888 77 W. W. Thomas

T. H. Hill,

D. A. Wicker,

G. T. Stronach,

Wm. Wilson,

W. P. Wetherell.

78,424 80 of 1868 or that of 1869-'70.

sembly of 1868

Benj. Duffee,

J. H. Boner,

1st, 1868, but for the Convention, about T. A. Byrnes, Secretary of Senate, 549 00

\$42,000 00 J. G. Hort for clerical services,

884 25 T. T. Candler, Assistant Clerk,

Simon Porcher, Page,

650 00 Jno. A. McDonal, Eng. Clerk,

302 00 J. G. Hort, Asst. Eng. Clerk,

308 00 Wash, Hawkins, Senate Page,

368 00 Chas. Hartfield, Asst. Clerk,

358 00 F. W. Gibble, Asst. Doorkeeper,

Albert Kilmer, Asst. Eng. Clerk,

The above does not include the sessions

J. J. Sawyer, Engrossing Clerk,

Israel Abbott, Asst. Doorkeeper,

J. E. O'Hara, Engrossing Clerk,

W. Gibble, Asst. Doorkeeper,

Robert Crossan, Messenger,

Ed. Miller, Doorkeeper,

W. B. Rich, Eng. Clerk,

J. G. Hort, Asst. Eng. Clerk,

Jos. Buncombe, extra services,

besides members were as follows:

T. H. Byrnes, Sec'y paid,

Joel Asheworth, Eng. Clerk,

J. A. Peck, Seargent-at-Arms,

C. J. Cowles, President, paid for

special services, winding up

J. H. Boner, Asst. Sec'y,

J. W. Holden, Reporter,

J. H. Jones, Doorkeeper,

G. O. Spooner, Clerk,

J. H. Eldridge,

Will. Hardy,

RECAPITULATION.

Entire expenses of all the Departments from Sept. 30th, 1866, to Sept.

Entire expenses of all the Departments from Sept. 30th, 1868, to Sept. 30th, 1869, (the first under the present administration,)

Showing that the present administration spent in its first year, more

To this may be added the expense of the session of 1869-'70, which will

And it shows that this administration cost the people, in excess, of the

than was spent the year before,

under the present Radical administration.

1. Hardie, Servant,

J. E. O'Hara, Clerk,

J. T. Ball, Doorkeeper,

D. W. Harris, Page,

O. H. Drum, Clerk,

Albert Kilmer,

J. T. Ball, J. Heaton, Clerk,

Copying Laws,

Expenditures of the State Government Expenditures of the State Government 1867. See Comptroller's report for 1866. See Comptroller's report, page 38, &c., '67, page 41, &c.

GENERAL EXPENSES.

Capitol Square, oard of Internal Improvements, 376 00 Artificial Limbs, Comptroller's Department, 2.250 00 Auditor's Department, 797 60 Agricultural Society, Conneil of State. 6,099 55 Capitol Square, Executive Department. 1,069 30 Contingencies, 1,400 00 Dept. of Pub. Instruction, Executive Mansion, Fugitives from justice, Superintendent Public Buildings, 500 00 Executive Department, Fugitives from Justice

Aggregate of general expenses, \$12,956 70 Geological Survey,

THE DEPARTMENTS. State Department, State Library, 4,250 00 Freasury Department 513 88 Veights and Measures, leological Survey. 5.000 00 1,147 50 lovernor's Election 54,741 10 27,700 00

Insane Asylum, Deaf and Dumb Asylum ommissioners of Claims, 1.587 00 1,524 85 ommissioners to Washington, Adintant General, 240 08 62,729 23 Artificial Limbs. ake County Memorial Associa-1,500 00 T. A. Byrnes, Sec., tion, 39,523 00 J. C. L. Harris, Assistant Sec., adiciary. ahmond Mamorial Association, 1,000,00 J. T. Ball, Doorkeeper

Agricultural Societies, \$205,399 20 Cornelius Caldwell, Page, General Assembly expenses, from September 30th, 1866, to September 30th, 1867. See page 41 &c. Comp. Report. Binding Laws, 1,618 75 Edgar Miller, Doorkeeper, 107,469 40 I. B. Abbott, Asst. Doorkeeper,

Copying Laws. Distributing Laws leneral Assembly Public Printing. The officers of the Assembly besides the Speakers who were members, were eaton Gales, Clerk, W. M. Hardy, Ass't Clerk. V. H. Alexander, Doorkeeper, John Hill, M. Stone, En'g Clerk, V. S. Ramsay, ' . A. Hampton

the following were temporary Engrossing Clerks at the close: Theo. H. Hill. W. A. Branch, A. Englehard, Clerk, Q. Busbee, (Assistant C. M. Busbee, | Clerks, James Page, Doorkeeper, C. C. Tally,

The expenses of the General Assembly, J. A. Sawyer, special session of 1868, are not included above. They are as follows : ten. Assembly, (per diem, &c.,) see Comptroller's Report '67 The above does not include the expenses of the session of 1869 '70, not yet reported. The Public Treasurer, Battle, turned over to the present

Treasurer, Jenkins, in eash about Mr. Battle paid, besides this, the expenses of the Convention of 1868, (by order of General Canby, Pablic Printing, By order of Convention,

\$130,000 00 to \$140,000 00.

86,356 00 T. J. Candler, 3.760 00 E. F. Martin, Page, 11,267 00 Wm. Hardie. 221,807. 80 J. C. L. Harris, Asst. Secretary, Besides all other usual expenses of State I. B. Abbott, Doorkeeper, government from Oct. 1st, '67, to July 7th, Charles Proctor, Page, 68, there would have been on hand, July E. J. Smith, Asst. Eng. Clerk,

STATE NEWS.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR. - James R Thigpen, Esq., of Edgecombe, editor of From Washington_Proceedings of Conthe Reconstructed Farmer, will read a paper on Fences for farmers, and Mr. Wm. F. Shultz of Salem will prepare a paper on

Wake have nominated Hon, D. G. Fowle proved steam gauge. for the Senate, Dr. J. B. Dunn, Rufus H. not been extravagant. Having no confidence, however, in the success of his efforts for the House, and W. H. High for Sher-

Gov. Vance addressed the Convention

M. S. Littlefield, with his wife and family, and also, it is presumed, with a few

Next morning he breakfasted at this four years. place, and, tricky secundrel, as he has proved himself to be, in the absence of the proprietor of the house, conducted to the from September 30, 1866, to Sept. 30, from Sept. 30, 1868, to Sept. 30, 1869.— her native summer scent. Foul animals, is I K. Roberts, of Florida, who it is understood it seems, are bound to exhibit their unenviable proclivities. - Weldon News.

> ANOTHER OUTRAGE -A gentleman \$464 25 Adjutant General's Department, \$1,965 56 writing us on business, from Wilkes 975 00 county, mentions an attempted outrage in 50 00 that county as follows:

3,087 73
("Wo have, at last, a robellion in Wilkes. Gov. Holden telegraphed Major General 3,566 66
J. Q. A. Bryan to appear in Laleigh im-7,752 63 mediately to join a council of war, com-7,752 63 mediately to join a council of war, com-76,506 64 Gov. Holden telegraphed Major General represented. 3,566 66 J. Q. A. Bryan to appear in Laleigh immediately to join a council of war, composed of all the Generals of the State. No sooner had the General got beyond the borders of the county than a negro attempted 37,000 00 to commit a rape on the General's sister. The negro is now in our county jail, and I am informed by Deputy Sheriff Kennedy that he had to bring him to jail to keep the 1,864 91 Republicans of Trap Hill from Ku-Kluxing possible with the General of the State. No southwest and the cities named Also protesting against discrimination against any of them, and inviting the merchants and planters of Gunny Baos. 28 © 00 Guano, Peruvian, Per ton. 85 00 Guano, Per ton. 21,200 55 him!

1,144 10 "We certainly need a regiment of the 4,168 43 General's militia to suppress the rebellion. 2,701 54 Please send the General home."

6,600 00 We think that with a little manipulation 1,124 94 and glossing over, the Governor could 2,550 00 make this Wilkes outrage a capital item 3,903 25 for his proclamation, as another "diaboli-6,082 96 cal act of disgnised men, known as the 1,397 36 Ku-Klux Klau." He might make out either the negro who attempted the act, or the Rads who tried to kill him for it, Ku This list does not include July session Klux. Some of the cases mentioned in his proclamation are based on a much cruits, slenderer foundation, indeed, on no foun-Disbursements (Legislative) from Sept. 30th, 1868, to Sept. 30th, 1869. See Comp. dation at all.

CHERRIES 3 cents per quart in Goldsboro. Crop prospects gloomy, near Goldsboro. THE Raleigh Base Ball Club has been fully organized.

SPECIAL TERM of Guilford Superior Court, Monday, August 15.

Four coiored persons baptized in Little River, near Goldsboro, last Sunday.

940 00 ty. 952 00 THE Goldsboro Messenger has been was postponed to Thursday. 941 60

278 60 shown oat stalks 5 feet 4 inches high. 492 20 Goldsboro is to have another brick store \$6,209 40 26x85 feet and two stories high.

\$1,121 00 etteville, was badly shot near Averysboro', close the account. Passed by a vote of 101 to 1,165 00 last week. No particulars given.

998 20 THE Conservatives of Franklin have 387 00 nominated Jos. J. Davis, for the Senate, tained-12 to 186. 339 00 and Capt. Wm. G. Harris and C. M. Cooke 406 40 for the House.

1,110 00 911 20 the R. & G. R. R. on Friday last, was foll siring the extension. 552 00 lowed by the killing, very shortly after, in 630 00 coupling cars, of a colored train hand, beard than brains. 297 00 name not reported.

399 00 At the recent Commencement at Trinity | shadow of his beard if he knew it. 84 00 College, the title of D. D. was conferred on Natural and lengthy denunciations followed, 392 00 Rev. Turner M. Jones, formerly President and the apportionment was discussed to ad-C. D. Upehurch, Asst. Enrol. Clerk, 42 00 91 00 of the Greensboro, now of the Warren- journment. 98 00 ton, Female College.

35 00 HYDE COUNTY.—The Conservatives of sued regulations regarding distillation from Hyde have confirmed the nomination of fruit, greatly reducing the burdens of that indus-35 00 Hon. E, J. Warren, of Beaufort, for the try. They are quite lengthy. 115 00 Senate, and have nominated Wilson H. Lucas for the House and Henry S. Gibbs for Sheriff.

14 00 A MAN named John Pearsall made a bearers of his orders. brutal attack on Chas. Sylvester, a mere youth, in Goldsboro, on Thursday night.

Expenses of officers others than members at the July session of the General As-

> 370 40 blood thirsty Kirk, of Tennessee, has proffered his services to Gov. Holden, to 218 00 take charge of the state levies in the war 165 00 which Holden has declared against the 55 00 people. Also, that the said Kirk has pro- vention to day. Col. L. W. Humphrey, of 385 00 posed to raise a regiment in Tennessee, 98 00 for service in North Carolina. It is said 55 00 that our dear Governor has accepted both 165 00 of these offers.

North Carolina,

The Raleigh Sentinel, referring to the Governor's call for the military, says there here last night and will leave for New Orleans. 385 00 is neither necessity nor excuse for the pro-Chas. Hartfield, Asst. Enrol. Clerk, 98 00 committed which the civil officers could river, are on the war path. Several trains have 21 00 dicial officers will not do their duty—they or anybody else to travel below Fort Dodge. shield the guilty. The Sentinel adds:
"The truth is, the suppression of crime and the execution of the law are not the

The officers of the Convention of 1868 motives for this organization of a military force in the State. These may be made 432 00 the pretext, but the real object is to have Gold, 1113. Government Bonds, 1113. Tennes-224 00 the people and control the election in see sixes, ex-coupons, old, 664; new, 648. Vir-432 00 August. Under what law the Governor ginia sixes, ex-coupons, old, 68%; new, 69. Lou-512 00 issues his order for organizing, arming islans sixes, ex-coupons, old, 77; new 72. Levee 384 00 and uniforming State troops, and detailing sixes, 77%; eights, 95. Alabama eights, ex-cou-264 00 minute men, we are not aware. But of pons, 101; fives, 72. Georgia sixes, ex-coupons, 136 00 the proximate expenses to the people of 83; sevens, 951. North Carolina sixes, ex-conthe proximate expenses to the people of the proximate expenses to the people of the State we can form some idea. Three the State we can form some idea. Three the State we can form some idea. Three pons, old, 49½; new, 27½. South Carolina sixes, ex-coupons, 400; Liu sixer Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Liu sixer Bros. Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Wha 128 00 rank and file. We suppose that each suit | Flour quiet. Wheat 1 cent better. Corn will cost \$20. Then we have \$54,000 to start with. Independent of the oppression and mischief designed to be effected by this grand military movement, the project will cost the tax payers of the Project wil \$400 00 by this grand military movement, the ed. Freights dull. State at least \$100,000. And all this to

prevent a free election in the State.

\$343,244,67 The dreaded march of the cholera has D. M. HILDRETH & Co., Proprietors. vitable scourge to a horrible extent, but 300,000,00 subsequent advices state that its violence is abating. The terrors of this annual In our next issue we shall publish some other comparative statements of public expenditures, which will show more clearly the enormous increase of our State expenses its ravages are brought to a close in India. Its western course has yet to be run.

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

BEESWAY, 10 30 @ 31 [LIME, & bbl.0 00 @

Barrels, Sp'ts T., each. From store 0 00 2 2nd hand. 2 25 @ 2 75 Molasses, 1 gallon New...... 2 75 @ 3 00 Cuba, hids. 38 @

Tallow 18 @ Adamantine, 18 @

Sheeting,

do bbls. 43 @

Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 46

Rosin, pale 4 25 @ 5 00 do No. 1 .2 50 @ 3 50 do No. 2 .1 60 @ 1 70 do No. 3 .0 00 @ 1 53

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Spirita Turpentine

Ons, Wgallon,

..65 @ 75 | Kerosene.....40 @ 428 PEA NUTS, 1 50 @ 2 25

20 Sugar house.25 @ 20 do bbls..28 @

Hard

Bope, # B. . 7 @ 10 Fgai 34 @ 34 C CORN MFAL, # Boushel. 1 40 @ 1 45 Cut. 5 25 @ 5 50

Bheeting, Sperm. ... 0 00 @ 3 00 # yard... 12 @ 16 Linseed ... 1 40 @ 1 50

Fish, \$\po\ bbl., POTATOES, Sweet, bush1 30 @ 1 50 Fish, \$\po\ bbl2 50 @ 3 00

No. 2... 60 00 @00 00 PROVISIONS, # fb., No. 3... 00 00 @00 00 N. C. Bacon

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Wilmington

Ext. Family, 1016

American, ref. 0 @ 10

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sheer. 9 @ 10 Family Chemical,...

opened on Friday, and continued up to Tuesday, since which time there has been some dullness manifest, and prices are a shade lower. To-day

perate, under the advices received, and to ef-

cents being the only offer. The week's sales are

Rosin-We have nothing favorable to report in

ted enquiry from shippers. Only about 150 bbis, brought in for the week, and sold at \$1 25 @

BARRELS-Market fully supplied with empty

spirit barrels, and no domand worthy of mention. Sales are being made from wharf, for small or-

city made, \$2 75@\$3 each for new, as in quan-

sale at 30@31 cents \$\text{B}\$ lb.

Bref Cattle and Sheer—The market is some

BEESWAY -- Small parcels coming in, which find

ing to quality.

CORN MEAL—Market fairly supplied, and a moderate business is doing from the mills at \$1

Corren-For the week just ended the market

for this article has generally ruled quiet, with but little disposition on the part of buyers to operate, and the small quantity in factors' hands is being held at figures above the views of opera-

tors. We have, therefore, only small transactions to report at 17, 17½, 18, 19@19½ cents—the

market closing with a somewhat firmer feeling, but no special activity to notice.

(Thursday) there is but little disposition

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gress, &c. WASHINGTON, June 22.

New ... 18 lb., 18 @ FENATE - Engaged in discussing rules.

House. - Insurance companies, merchants, and Coffee, & h., 20 @ others, have sent in a petition for the better se- Java . . . WAKE COUNTY.—The Conservatives of curity of steam vessels by the use of the im-

curity of steam vessels by the use of the improved steam gauge.

The till authorizing the building of a bridge over the Missouri river at Omaha, 300 feet span, ord. to Mid'g 17½ strict Mid'g 00 strict Mid'g was passel. The Ways and Means Committee reported a Gunny, Flyd 25 (c)

and reducing the force in propertion to the re- Double Ane'r27 @ duction of the revenue. MISCELLANEOUS.

Ward's Congressional captive has safely re- DOMESTICS,

turned to the capital. The Gulf mail route heretefore running from New Orleans via Eastern Gulf and Key West to Feathers, Havana, will be re-let on the 16th of June for Fish, \$\(\phi\) bbl., It is at the discretion of the postmaster to ac-

cept proposals making either Mobile or New Orleans the initial point of the line.

The bidder most likely to receive the contract is I K. Roberts, of Florida, who it is understood prefers to make Mobile the initial point.

From Richmend.

Richmond, June 21.

The Commercial Convention met at Montgomery, White Sulphur Springs, to day. The cities of Richmond. Norfolk Petersburg, Lynchburg, R. Super 6 (9) Care of the contract Mullets... 7 00 (201 00) Mullets... 7 00 (201 00) Mullets... 8 00 (20 9 00) Middlings... 21 (20 22) Middlings... 19 (20 20) Middlings... 19 (20 20) Middlings... 18 (20 18) Middlings... 19 (20 20 18) Middlings... 18 (20 18) Middlings... 19 Richmond, Norfolk Petersbarg, Lynchburg, Ex. Super 6 00 @ 6 50 do North'rn 35 @

From Fortress Monroe.
FORTRESS MONROE, June 22

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The troops sent to the Taybr farm on Sunday last to eject the squatters, have returned to the Inon, \$6 fb., Soap, \$6 fb. English, ass'd 8 6 10 | Northern, 64 70

From Raleigh,

RALEIGH, N. C., June 22.

From Georgia. AUGUSTA, June 22. The Cotton crop accounts are unfavorable. The weather is unsettled and too much rain.

From Washington, Proceedings of Congress, &c. WASHINGTON, June 22. SENATE -Bill was reported authorizing a cable

to Bermudae, also to facilitate telegraphic communication with Belgians. The tax bill was taken up with a sharp contest

H. HICKS has been nominated for the over the income tax. Messrs. Summer and Conk-1,171 00 House by the Conservatives of Polk coun- ling arguing for the abolition of the matter. It was finally postponed until the other amendment as disposed of. All adopted, when the matter The Senate is in session to-night on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

\$1 20 for hard, \$2:0 lbs-at which figures the House.—The bill allowing Massachusetfs over market has since ruled steady, with a moderate half a million interest on the war of 1812, was demand. Receipts for the week are rather small, DAVID DUFFEE, a brick mason, of Fay- amended to the effect that this payment shall the sales footing up 1,238 bbls, as follows:

> The President's veto of the bill to extend the Saturday 91.800. 240. patent for Smith and Wesson's pistors, was sus-Wednesday 238., 3 00 . During the discussion a severe collission oc-curred between Farnsworth and Butler. Farns-our review on Thursday last the market for this

worth showed that Butter had received two tained for all offering. At this figure the market A smash-up of several freight cars on thousand dollars as attorney for the parties de-

Butler retorted that Farnsworth had more Farnsworth replied that, whether long or short, no member should steal under the

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has is-The Internal Revenue receipts to-day smounted

to \$630,000. Boutwell orders all persons to be excluded from the money rooms of the treasury, except is very little stock remaining in receivers' hands

bearers of his orders.

The internal revenue for the present fiscal year will reach \$180,000,000.

The Agricultural report for the current month

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that some complaint of bad stands is made.

Conservative Convention in Goldsboro', Goldsboro', N. C., June 22. There was a large and most enthusiastic Convention to day. Col. L. W. Humphrey, of Wayne, was nominated for Congress on the \$2 40 for selected, and \$2 25@2 25 for new; fourth ballot.

ST. Louis, June 22. About one hundred and fifty Chinese arrived what better supplied by recent arrivals, and there is only a limited demand at present for butchering purposes. We quote Beeves on the hoof at 8@9 cents, and Sheep at \$2@\$2 50 each, accord-Late letters from the Plains report that nearly all the young Indians belonging to the Arana-J. G. Hort, Asst. Eng. Clerk, 63 60 ceeding. There has not been a crime hoes and Cheyenne tribes below the Arkansas 50 00 not detect and bring to justice just as well been captured, and a number of white men kill-21 00 as the military. But the evil is that ju-

New York Market.

New York, June 23 - Noon. Stocks heavy. Money 3@5 @ cent. premium. sterling Exchange-long, 1094; short, 1104.

81 00 will cost \$20. Then we have \$54,000 to quiet at 16 to 162 cents. Cotton lower at 214 to

"New York Hotel."

Edds—Are in better supply, and sell by the quantity at 20 cents # dozen. FERTILIZERS -Of nearly all descriptions are in

tity and quality.

moderate supply, and at present there is only a light demand. We give the following as rates from store: Peruvian Guano, \$82,50@\$85; Pacific do. \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapseo do. \$65; Phoenix do. \$55; Navassa Guano, \$65; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's

only a small stock of Northern and Western brands in the hands of dealers, while the mar-The dreaded march of the cholers has commenced with a terrible mortality in its Indian home this year. The telegraph has brought reports to the cities of British India suffering under the cruel and inevitable account of years by its present proprietors and service as figures given in table.

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O. M. HILDRETH & CO.. Proprietors.

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as the favorite resort of Southerners while sojourning in this city, has been released for a term of years by its present proprietors, and is now in process of thorough renovation. No expense will be spare to render it, as in days of yore, an agreeable house for its patrons.

The proprietors, while tendering their sincere thanks for the very liberal support they have received, beg leave to assure their guests that in the future the Hotel will retain its former well deserved reputation.

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as reported in our last. The stock in dealers' hands is fully fair, and we report a moderate country demand. Beceipts for the week consist of about 14,000 bushels, of which the bulk has gone into store. There are now no cargo sales, and we quote nominally at \$1 25@\$1 30. From store we quote as selling in lots as wanted at \$1 35 for mixed and \$1 40 \$\pi\$ bushel for white, but sufficient to supply the retail demand, which is being filled from store at \$0@\$5 cents \$\pi\$ bushel.—Press—Of all descriptions are very

scarce, and an active demand exists. Cow would readily sell at \$2 & bushel;—only one or two small lots received, which have gone into store.

—BICE.—Clean is in moderate stock, and Carolina sells from store by the cask at 72@8 Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. cents 2 lb.

HAY—Market fully supplied, and rules very quiet. Received and sold for the week about 200

bales Northern at 85 cents # 100 lbs, No cargo sales of Eastern, and we quote nominally at \$1 LIME-Supply full, and only a local demand .-Bales from store at \$1.40 \$\overline{B}\$ cask.

LUMBER—Is in good stock, and at present there

20 do bbls. 28 @ 32 55 Syrup, bbls. 50 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 fbs but a light shipping demand. We quote as allows :

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates -- per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00
Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00
Full cargoes wide Boards....... 20 00 @ 22 00

than ever before. Its popularity is not confined to this country alone; all ever the world its bene-

are being made from store.

PEA NUTS-Continue to be in good request, and or none coming in, and there is no stock held here. We quote at \$1 50@\$1 65 for inferior and ordinary, \$1 70@\$1 80 for fair, and \$2@\$2 25 \$1 bushel for prime and extra.

Potators - New crop Irish are in good supply, and find sale from carts at 80 cents to \$1 % bush-

POULTRY—Is coming in rather slowly, but appears to be in less enquiry. Live chickens sell at 30@35 cents, and grown fowls at 40@45 cents Essays for Young Men on the honors, pleasures, and grown fowls at 40@45 cents each, by the quantity.

Provisions—For North Carolina Bacon the market rules very firm, and prices have improved a shade. Receipts are unusually light, and there is no stock here, while we notice a Drisk demand. Sales have taken place at 21 cents for hop round, and 23@24 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ for hame and the fearful for the place at 21 cents for hop or two interesting the place at 21 cents for hop or two interesting for Young Men on the honors, pleasures, and advantages of a happy Marriage, as contrasted with Single Life, and the fearful for sealed envelopes. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P, Philanelphia, Pamay 25

defining. Sales have taken place at 21 cents for hog round, and 23@24 cents B lb for hams—and in one or two instances small lots have sold at higher figures, but the above are about an index of the market. Western is in very fair stock, while the demand is mainly for retail lots. We quote from store: Smoked, 141@15 cents for shoulders, 171@18 cents for sides, and 17@20 July. Circulars, address shoulders, 14@20 cents for sides, and 14@20 cents for hams; dry salted, 142@15 cents for shoulders, and 17 cents for sides——LARD—Northern is in fair stock, and sales are being made from store at 16@20 cents # lb, as in qualty .--- PORK-Only a small stock of North rn on market, and demand light. See table for tore rates.

SALT—Supply fully adequate for the demand, and we quote from store at \$1 50 for American, and \$1 to B sack for Liverpool ground.
SHINGLES—Only small lots coming to market, which sell at \$3 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 W M. for Contract.
TIMBER—The market for the finer qualities is

less firm and prices show a slight decline, while common rules steady at former figures. Only small receipts for the week, and sales at quota-Woon—Sel's by the boat load at \$2 25@\$2 50 for pine and ash, and \$2 75@\$3 \$\text{P}\$ cord for oak

and lightwood. FREIGHTS-Very few vessels in port, but sufficient for the produce now offering, and rates coastwise are very dull. See table for last rates paid both steam and sail vessels.

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Want of Vitality,

Sometimes there is a lack of vitality in large and apparently well developed frames. Hercuean sinews and muscles are not always indicative of stamina and constitutional vigor in their possessor. Health depends more upon the conlition of the stomach, the liver and the bowels. grand animal machinery is of itself no protective gainst sickness and decay. Easy and perfect digestion, regular and healthy secretions, uncontaminated blood, and a regular discharge of the waste matter of the body through the intestipes, the kidneys and the pores, are the most potent safeguards against disease, the best guarantees of longevity. To promote these objects is the this article for the week just ended. The market has generally ruled quiet for all grades, and at the close prices are lower—say 25@50 cents on medium and fine, and 5@10 cents on strained from the vegetable kingdom and their medicinal. great end and purpose of Hostetter's Stomach from the vegetable kingdom and their medicinal virtues are not counterbalanced by the acid and poisonous elements which exist, more or less, in all the powerful mineral drugs. Sufferers from indigestion, biliousness, intermittent fevers, youth, in Goldsboro, on Thursday night.
The latter was seriously injured and Pears how shows that cotton growers seem determined this sall has fled.

The Conservative nominees for Craven county are John S. Brinson for the Senate county are John S. Brinson for the Senate county are John S. Brinson for the Senate county are John S. Brinson for the House, and 42 00 21 00 56 00 42 00 156 the mass of confirmatory testimony. At this season of the year when the temperature and state of the atmosphere, exercise a peculiarly depressing influence over the minds and bodies of invalids, Hostetter's Bitters is the only tonic apon which the debilitated can rely for swift and permanent restoration.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE.

WHY IS IT THAT SO MANY CHILDREN die under the age of five years? That a large proportion of children die under that age, has long been a subject of remark, and without a satisfactory cause ascertained, it is certain. Also, it is known that worms exist in the human system from its earliest infancy; therefore parents, especially mothers, who are more constantly with their children, cannot be too observing of the first symptoms of worms; for so surely as they exist, can they be

SAFELY AND CERTAINLY removed from the most DELICATE INFANTS, by the timely use of

B. A. FAHRESTOCK'S Vermifage. It is perfectly harmles, contains no Mercury, PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOSITION.

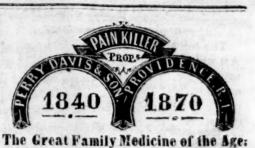
And may be administered with the UTMOST SAFETY TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES. disease, have been manufactured all over the DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF tinnes to grow in favor daily. CAUTION.

Should occasion require you to purchase B. A. Fahnestocks's vermifuge, be particularly carefu to see that the initials are B. A. This is the ticle that has been so

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Have elapsed since the introduction of the Pain Killer to the public, and yet at the present time

Directions accompany each bottle. 215-1md&w

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Clinton Male Academy, CLINTON, N. C.

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ON THE FOURTH OF JULY NEXT AT THE town of Jacksonville, a Mass Meeting in behalf of the "Onslow Branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad" and the "Planters' Rail-

road" will be held, to which the friends of In-ternal improvements are cordially invited.

Speakers may be expected from Wilmington,
Newbern, Duplin, Jones and Onslow.

M. E. WHITEHURST,
R. W. NIXON,
R. W. WARD,
A. J. MURRILL,

STEPHEN DIXON, C. W. SANDLIN, 226-d6t&w1t

Watches

THE EXTENSIVE USE OF THESE WATCH-A es for the last fifteen years by Bailway Conductors, Engineers, and Expressmen, the most exacting of watch-wearers, has thoroughly demonstrated the strength, steadiness, durability and accuracy of the Waltham Watch. To satisfy that class in all these respects, is to decide the question as to the real value of these time-

More than 450,000 of these watches are now speaking for themselves in the pockets of the people—a proof and a guarantee of their superiority over all others. The superior organization and great extent of

the Company's Works at Waltham, enable them to produce watches at a price which renders competition futile, and those who buy any other watch, merely pay from 25 to 50 per cent. more oir watches than is necessary We are now selling Waltham Watches at less prices in greenbacks, than the gold prices before

the war. There is no other manufacture of any kind in the United States of which this can be These time-pieces combine every improvement that a long experience has proved of real practical use. Having had the refusal of nearly every invention in watchmaking originating in this country or in Europe, only those were finally adopted which severe testing by the most skill ful artisans in our works, and long use on the part of the public, demonstrated to be essential

to correct and enduring time-keeping. Among the many improvements we would particularize:

The invention and use of a centre-pinion of pe culiar construction, to prevent damage to the train by the breakage of main springe, is original than upon the breadth of the shoulders, or the with the American Watch Company, who, having size of loose levers and pulleys of the system in had the refusal of all other contrivances, adopwhich strength is supposed to reside. All this ted Fogg's Patent pinion as being the best and faqluess.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1870.

Congressional Apportionment

The fall text of the new Apportionment Act will be found in to-days issue. We suppose North Carolina will be entitled to One regiment for active service-"the 1st an additional Representative. This can- Regiment of North Carolina troops"-of not be ascertained, however, until after which Colonel Wm. J. Clarke, of Newbern, the report of the Secretary of the Interior, has been appointed commander, is to be as provided by the Act, which, we suppose, will be made in September or October. If we are are not mistaken in this We traveled lately with this redoubtable ordered for a member from the State at his commission in his pocket, we suppose, the insignificant remainder of the maglarge during the Fall or Winter.

that we should elect our candidate for Attorney-General in August. The moral efthousands of votes in the subsequent elec- ragamuffins against his own people.

Preparing for the Election.

It has already been announced that Senators Pool and Abbott were in Raleigh advising with the Governor. "Senators Pool and Abbott have gone to North "Carolina," says a recent issue of the Washington Chronicle, "to aid and strength-" en Governor Holden in devising means to repress disorder in two or three countios of that State." So it seems that Governor Holden's war proclamation was concocted in Washington City, and our braggart Governor only filled the columns of his organ with brave words and terrible threats to steal the thunder of our warlike Senators, and, too, he had to "whistle to keep his courage up."

These three worthies were engaged really in preparing for the August election, and we have the result of their deliberations in the orders of the Governor to his Generals the orders of the Governor to his Generals or hanged. The murderers of John W. Stephens of Divisions to organize regiments of State will be shot or hanged. The cap is full and runtroops and "minute men." The election is to be carried by force and military interference. Instead of "repressing disorder in two or three counties," these devilish and slandering "peacemakers" intend to inaugurate disorder in many counties. But their wicked schemes will not succeed. Our people will give no cause for the interference of the Radical mob whom Jones. and Clarke, and Martindale will muster together to do the dirty work of their masters. Holden and the Devil. The people will only be aroused to greater efforts to defeat these vile men, who seek to further impoverish them in their selfish and dangerous efforts to maintain their ill-gotten power. Holden's militia cannot save his

izing. Let us bide our tim

politics: there be no rapture in our ranks and no citizeus will not be pormitted to stand be lodging of true principles. Radicalism tween him and success. fore it is too late. The remarkable devel- Let us bide our time. caused the Radical journals to put their thinking caps on; but thus far they can suggest very little consoletion for the great disaster that has fallen upon their party. The Sun (snake-ip-the-grass Radical) shows that of the thirty-one Congressional

so great was the revolution in the rural districts. The Sun continues: Of course it is not to be presumed that the Democrats will be able to maintain their supre- ted. macy in all of the twenty-four districts at the election dext November. But the vote just cast shows that it will require a desperate struggle for the Republicans to wrest more than five or six of them out of the hands of the Democracy. thus leaving to that party a decisive preponde rance in the delegation from this State in the

The Times is equally lugubrious. It is fairly staggered with the liveliness of that corpse, the "dead Democracy," and franto stay the onset of the party of constitutional liberty. It says:

What is the Republican party doing to intrench itself against the coming assault? Almost nothing. Congress seems to be unconscious of the impending danger, or if it is conscious, it is strangely indifferent to it. The controlling nearly and legislative action:

cessity of the hour is action. We must have a policy, and such a policy as will satisfy the great mass of the party and nationalize it. This cannot be accomplished until the last vestige of the reconstruction business is finally disposed of by Congress, and every State is fully restored to its that the Republican leaders in Congress do not sary work in that direction, before we enter the impending political campaign. They have dallied too long with other work which they have taken in hand, and have thereby embarrassed and dam-

salvation, the case is a desperate one in-

ber. It may safely be asserted that upon the result of those elections will depend the ny of the party, not only in 1872, but for many years to come, will be largely affected. The ennvest the political action which may be taken by the parties to have it dissolved. At the

While anathy, disintegration, apprehension and bewilderment have taken posses- parties, introduced and passed, whereby validity was given to the law pronounced void by the sion of the Radicals, the Democracy near- court for fradulent alteration of it, with authorily everywhere are enthusiastic, compact, sanguine and collected. It is this rapid what methods this was brought about. The bill and portentous combination en masse of on its passage was characterized well and aptly by Mr. Walker, a Republican member, as " a bill the Democratic elements that so startles to legalize fraud and pay a premium to rascality. hatter our unity.

Holden Means Mischief.

Governor Holden means mischief. He ntends to get up trouble in North Caro ina. He knows that his political fortunes are stranded unless he procures a temporary lease upon power by violence and bloodshed if necessary. Troops are being organized. Minute men are to be chosen. raised immediately and put on duty, as we learn officially from the Raleigh Standard. This fact makes it the more important he was so intoxicated as to disgust several Swepson's "financiering" to pay in part, gentlemen in company with us. This, we suppose, is a proper beginning for the

Holden means mischief. He is seeking has ruined. to carry through his political schemes reand Abbott :

ed to this language, and he has authorized as to The editors of the Rosnoke News are entitled to and should enjoy the utmost They can discuss any and all questions in such language as may suit them, and they may charge all sorts of corruptions and onest, and who are trustworthy or untrust- August. worthy. But if these or others should advise re sistance to the laws of the land, or any steps to subvert the established authorities, the Governor will send a file of soldiers, will arrest them, and will confine them in the common jail of the county of Wake. Will they resist? If they do they will be shot down. Will a mob attempt to rescue them? Then the mob will be fired into. If the Kuklux and other murderers and traitors want war they can have it! The murderers of Wyatt Outlaw will be shot

ng over. Let the Kuklux, murderers, traitors

Holden means mischief. He will be curbed only by the cowardice of his nature. His courage will fail before his heart relents.

Here, then, we have the law which is to prevail in North Carolina. Men are selected as victims of the vengeance of the Governor. The civil law is to be ignored. Files of soldiers are to make arrests at the point of the bayonet. Falsehoods and prejudices are to pronounce the guilt of MARKED MEN. Bullets are to be fashioned into deputy Sheriffs, and the hangman's suppose, be left to future action, if thought Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington, rope is to usurp the place of judge and advisable. jury. These are the instruments of justice -yea, of vengeance and hatred-which estness characterize the proceedings of the unanimously re-elected President, and the party from defeat, or himself from ever- Governor Holden says he intends to em. meeting. ploy in this State. Does he really believe We again appeal to our friends to give that all this can be done with impunity? no possible excuse for the interference of Are his soldiers to go about shooting and with the following letter of acceptance this armed mob which Holden is organ- hanging whomsoever he suspects or they fron Judge Surpr : dislike? Does he not know they will be resisted? Yea, does he not desire that Hon. Thomas Bragg, Chairman. &c. The Augusta Constitutionalist thus refers they should be? Is not this a part of his My Dear Size - Your telegram and letter, to the present hopeful aspect of national wicked programme? He cares not how cutive Committee of the Conservative party as a many lives are sacrificed or upon which candidate for the office of Attorney General, was "The times are full of promise for a side the loss falls. "Every way makes his Democratic victory in the fall elections gain." He intends to carry the elections. nd the Presidential campaign of 1872, if The peace of the State and the lives of her answer for a few days. It is well known that I

can no longer depend for succor upon the Again we call upon our people to thwart old, played out shibboleth left on hand by these base purposes of the Governor. Let ferent parts of the State, I think it my duty to the "rebellion," and even "Ku-Klux out- them disregard the presence of his armed rages," real or assumed, are wofully in the mobs. If a conflict is precipitated upon great measure, upon their efforts to sustain me vocative. The vitality recently exhibited us, let us keep within the protection of the At a future time, and when I have more leisure, by what was jeeringly called the "dead civil law. Let us continue to obey the I will express my views fully upon the condition Democracy" has given the Republican or- civil law. Let Governor Holden and Col- to say, that I endorse the sentiments expressed gans a first-class fit of horrors, while the onel Clarke and their base hirelings vioefforts made by Congress to bolster up late it if they dare, and the consequences their sinking cause, by unnatural and des- be upon their own heads. We must be potic edicts, only serve to startle the people true to ourselves. Obey the laws and fear NEW HANOVER CONSERVATIVE CONfrom a long continued delusion and make not. But above all, let us put down this them burn to vindicate their liberties be- lawlessness and violence at the ballot box.

The New York World publishes a telegram from five responsible citizens of 18th. Florida, and a letter from an able lawyer have just been issued for railroad pur. and Jno. C. James elected Secretary. districts of New York the Democrats carposes. The letter states the amount of ried, in the judicial election, twenty-four,

sable Littlefield—the most magnificent and accomplished rascal that Southern recon- proaching campaign. struction has nurtured, is the President Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Railroad Company. The Governor of Florida has issued within the last few days about Col. E. D. Hall, and adopted by the Contically entreats Congress to do something four millions of dollars of bonds in favor vention: of this Company.

> The World's correspondent thus refers to the well-grounded suspicion that their issue was the result of corrupt executive A letter from George W. Swepson, of North Carolina, a confederate of Littlefield, sent by

Littlefield's hands to Governor Reed, has come to light, from which the following are extracts: "I regret my inability to be in your city during the extra session of the Legislature. General Littlefield has the bills, &c., and will fully explain everything to you. * * You will remember when in New York our agreement was this: You were to call the Legislature together and use your influence to have our bills passed as drawn by us, and if you were successful in this you were to be paid \$12,500 in cash, &c." When Congress has to be appealed to for extra session only about three months after its egular session, and did not pass the railroad is required of them. But the majority not then eing thoroughly corrupted, a clause was insert d in the act authorizing the issue of the bonds The Delaware and Kentucky elections will come in August; those of Maine, Vermont and California in September, and the rest of the State elections will take place in October and Novemture, was found to have mysteriously disappear ed from the act as signed by the Governor among the rolls of the Secretary of State. A bill in chancery was thereupon filed to enjoin the issue of the bonds, on the ground that the act authorizing onds, on the tire lower branch of the Forty-second Congress | their issue had been fraudulently changed by Lit s to be chosen, and subsequently twenty-one united States Senators are to be elected by the ment, and for their benefit. The injunction was egislature of the several States. These facts granted by the court, and no motion ever made ession of the Legislature, held in January last, the operations of the rail ring, thus arrested b

our enemies, and no artifice will remain un- Littlefield, with his family, passel employed to distract our councils and through our city en route North, and re-

e court, were renewed at the capital. And a

bill was actually prepared by these shameled

zation for the issue of bonds in immensely aug-

hope the timely warning will save the capitalists and the State of Florida. Swepson and Littlefield have been engaged for some time in negotiating bonds for North Carolina, much to the sorrow of the people interested in the Western Division of the Western North Carolina Railroad, and of the tax payers of the whole State.

Littlefield is still the President of this casions to meet the stockholders. He refuses to make any statement of the finan-

gardless of consequences. Hear what the him in office? Is he too busy making John Jones, Owen Alderman, Dr. J. F. Standard is authorized by the Governor to war upon his fellow citizens, or is he afraid say in reply to an editorial in the Weldon to dismiss this corrupt man from his ser-News reprobating the mischievous course vice? Is his friendship and silence necesof Governor Holden and Senators Pool sary to the reputation of our State administration? Is Governor Holden so com-"The attention of the Governor has been call-mitted to Littlefield and Swepson that he cannot choke off these leeches from the public Treasury? The tax-payers of North | Conservatives of New Hanover, not named Carolina have the right to demand of in the list of delegates, who may Governor Holden why he keeps these men be in Fayetteville at the time of the crimes on their political opponents; and the people will hear and decide who are corrupt or in office, and they will file that demand in Convention, are requested to act as dele

The County Meeting.

A respectable and earnest meeting assembled at the Masonic Hall Saturday in Executive Committee, viz: accordance with the published call. The proceedings will be found elsewhere.

Nothing was done beyond the selection of delegates to the Fayetteville Convention and the appointment of a County Executive Committee. Questions of considerable interest were discussed in a spirit of harmony, showing that great zeal will characterize the efforts of our people in the approaching canvass. It was thought that New Hanover ought and would show a largely decreased majority for Radicalism, and that Judge Shipp and our candidate for Congress may expect an enthusiastic support here.

Matters relating to Legislative and county candidates were not considered. What is proper to do in the premises will, we nual meeting of the stockholders of the

Acceptance of Judge Shipp,

The Raleigh Sentinel has been furnished

RALEIGH, June 16, 1870.

nouncing that I have been selected by the Exenot received until several days after your meeting. This nomination was uncolicited and altogether unexpected on my part. Under the circumstances, I asked for a suspension of my have never been an active politician; for several years my mind into different channels of thought. Private considerations likewise required deliberation in this matter. But upon consultation with my friends from difaccept the nomination. I cannot promise my friends a canvass for this office. I must rely, in a

in the position in which they have placed me .of the country. It is sufficient for the present. in the Address issued by the Conservative members of the last Legislature. Respectfully,

of that State warning the capitalists against J. A. Engelhard, on whose motion Maj.

Maj. Engelhard, at the request of the these bonds, exposes their fraudulent Chairman, explained the object of the character and narrates the methods by meeting to be the appointment of delegates which this corrupt swindle was perpetra- to represent New Hanover in the District Convention to be held at Fayetteville on Littlefield, our Littlefield, the inevi- Thursday, June 22d, and to discuss measures appertaining to the conduct of the apby a merchant of this city from a party in
writing the preceding, the Congressional Convention have succeeded in making their nominamaking heles in the well. I said to them

On motion of W. H. Bernard, Esq., it of the Company for the benefit of which was resolved that the Chairman of this the bonds have been issued, viz: The meeting appoint 50 delegates to represent New Hanover in the District Convention.

Resolved, That the delegates appointed by this Convention to the District Convention be re

quested to vote for no one who is laboring under disabilities imposed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Col. Hall subsequently, for reasons

stated, (having voted in the affirmative) moved a reconsideration of the vote by which this resolution was adopted. Col. J. W. Atkinson opposed a reconsideration.

Maj. Engelhard spoke in favor of the reconsideration, advancing strong arguments to sustain his position, claiming three weeks in his District. He, everyshould be nominated for Congress in this of the District, thus assisting in securing a Conservatives will not bring out a candi

Maj. F. D. Poisson spoke strongly and consideration.

Col. Hall followed in favor of the reso-

lution as originally adopted. Attention having been called to the fact that the resolution did not propose to in struct, but simply preferred a request, ob-

jection was withdrawn. The Convention refused to reconsider.

purpose is to negotiate his bonds. We ation, immediately, the question of county and with the assistance of each against the candidates, and to provide means for conducting the campaign, etc. Carried.

> Questions affecting the composition of this Committee were discussed by Cols. Hall and Atkinson and Maj. Engelhard. The Chairman announced the appoint-

District Convention: Maj. J. A. Engelhard, W. H. Bernard, North Carolina Railroad, by means of his Maj. F. D. Poisson, Col. B. R. Moore, appointment as Director by Governor Jno. L. Holmes, Col. E. D. Hall, Col. J. dorsement of Holden and the nomination Holden, and has failed on two recent oc- W. Atkinson, H. C. Brock, P. Heinsber- of Olds. Pool thinks his management a ger, R. F. Eiden, Watson Hall, F. W. perfect success, and that with Phillips as the candidate for Attorney General his Kerchner, Capt. S. R. Bunting, Jno. C. party will carry the State by a large ma-Der. 11 We are alle 13th mistaken in the Colonel, on his way from Raleigh, with calculation an election will have to be Colonel, on his way from Raleigh, with calculation of the Company, or to apply Wood, Dr. W. W. Harriss, Capt. S. A. jority; but they have many other party Applewhite, Lowery and the two Oxen-Ashe, N. A. Carpenter, Col. Roger Moore, troubles to compose. and although it was two o'clock at night, nificent appropriation left from his and Col. R. H. Covan, Junius Davis, Capt. I. B. Grainger, Capt. R. S. Radcliffee, M. at least, what is owing to engineers and Cronly, H. Nutt, Jno. C. James, Hon. O. contractors. He professes to live in Flori- P. Meares, Col. A. M. Waddell, S. H. feet of a victory then will be worth to us military chieftain who is to lead Holden's da, and cares nothing for the State whose Fishblate, R. M. Houston, Bennett Flancoffers he has drained and whose credit he ner, C. C. Morse, George Ormsby, Jno. J. Beasley, J. W. St. George, Dr. W. But why does Governor Holden retain T. Ennett, A. R. Black, Maj. J. S. Hines. Simpson, D. P. Bland, J. G. Fennell, Dr. Chas. S. Kerr, Dr. J. B. Seavy, W. J. Dockerys are. There were no delegates D. McMillan, J. T. Foy, James Garrison, On motion of Mr. M. Cronly, the Chairman was added to the list of delegates.

On motion of Jno. C. James, all good

The following gentlemen were subsequently named as composing the County

Maj. J. A. ENGELHARD, Col. R. H. COWAN. Col. J. W. ATKINSON, A. ADRIAN, Esq., Maj. F. D. Poisson. W. H. BIRNARD, Esq., Dr. J. F. SIMPSON, Maj. JAS. S HINES. Dr. J. B. SEAVY. Col. J. D. Powers, Capt. W. J. CALLAIS. On motion of Capt. S. R. Bunting, the

Convention adjourned. C. W. McCLAMMY, Pres't. JNO. C. JAMES, See'y.

Daily Journal 19th.

NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY. - At the anheld at the office of the Company in this Gregg, John C. Grafflin, F. W. Kerchner, Edward Kidder, Geo. W. Grafflin and W. D. Lawton.

Mr. Donald MacRae was reappointed Preasurer and Secretary and C. L. Grafflin Superintendent.

The stockholders decided to increase the capital stock to \$250,000.

creased demand for their fertilizers, from the use of which they have thus for ro ceived the most flattering reports.

MORE DEPREDATIONS BY THE ROBESON COUNTY BAND. - A bold and daring robbery Marion C. H., S. C. About dark of that day, five or six armed men appeared at the store of Mess's. Ellerbe, Watson & Co., doing business about 10 miles from Marion, and surprising the clerk, Capt. T. E. Stanley, secured him and his wife and In accordance with previous notice the they abstracted \$400, and they also took has never been engaged in the war; it is said he Conservatives of New Hanover county as off with them as much of the goods as they western North Carolina Railroad, and has been sembled in Convention at Masonic Hall in could carry. Three fine horses were also Senator, and is a great friend of Gov. Holden Wilmington at 10 o'clock Saturday, June stolen from some of the near neighbors, The meeting was called to order by Maj. these are some of the band of Scuffletown robbers, as some men from that neighborpurchasing the Florida State bonds which C. W. McClammy was called to the Chair hood have been in the vicinity of the scene of the robbery, for some time past, engaged in getting out shingles. A strong body of men have started in pursuit, and have gone towards Scuffletown, as they were tracked in that direction.

The above facts were made known to us through the medium of a letter received South Carolina.

From the Raleigh Sentinel,

We make the following extracts from a letter written by a gentleman of Washing-The following resolution was offered by ton City, who stands pretty high in the political world, and is neither a Democrat nor Conservative, to a friend in this State, which extracts will, we are confident, be read with unbounded delight by Gov. Hol- tion and slander, finally got into working order den. Judge Olds and the carpet baggers, after so doing they nominated O. H Docker Nothing but a sense of affording this gratfication, outside of what we feel ourself. could induce us to lay these extracts before the public. But to the extracts; they will throw some light upon the manner of doing things behind the curtain as well as before it: "Gov, R. called to see me yesterday

afternoon. He thinks the Conservatives will carry Chatham quite easily, and carry the State, by hard fighting.

Dockery has just returned, having been that it was not the proper part of the Con- where, in private and in his public speechvention to instruct delegates to yote for of his re-nomination by the Republican go through the district and both address their expensions of his re-nomination by the Republican go through the district and both address their constituences, and as there will be lively times, I will reserve the particulars for my next. O. B. S. no man banned by the Howard Amend- Convention, which is to meet at Lumberment; and that it was more important for ton the 8th of next month. If that Conthe interests of our State, that some man vention nominates him and adopts a Radical or Holden platform, he will accept the nomination, repudiate the platform District who could bring out the full vote and lay down one of his own. I hope the Democratic Legislature, than to elect our date against him. It is really of but little importance who is in Congress, but all important that honest men get a majority in the Legislature. There are now from his at length in opposition to the proposed re- District, twenty Radicals and four Conservatives in the Legislature. This can be reversed if the Conservatives will give him an open field to fight Holdenism.

Pool, who was President of the recent Republican Convention at Raleigh, has given me a full history of its doings. He had the sagacity to see that Holden the carpet baggers and the recent Legislature, were more than any party could carry. He laid his plans to kill off Holcarry. He laid his plans to den and the carpet-baggers and to repudi- "Run."

other, to kill both off.

Abbott wanted to be President of the Convention; Holden wanted a special endorsement of his course in regard to the finances of the State, and that his son-inlaw, Olds, should be nominated for Attorney General. Pool manifested no opposition to Holden's wishes until he was made ment of the following as delegates to the President of the Convention, for which position all Holdenites supported him. -This still further excited the wrath of the carpet baggers, and Pool found no difficulty in using them to prevent the en-

Todd R. Caldwell, and also Clingman, want to supersede Jones in Congress, from the Mountain District.

Judge, more commonly known as "Jay bird," Jones wants to supersede Cobb Holden is utterly devoid of principle, cares nothing for the Radical or any other party, only so far as he can use it for his most bitter personal enemy; to what extent he will give full support, is yet to be known. The Harises and Logans of Rutherford are as bitter against Holden as the Ennett, Dr. A. F. Newkirk, R. K. Bryan, from Richmond or Rutherford at Ral-

THE SHACKLED SOUTH.

Carious and Furious Fight between North Carolina Negroes and the Carpet-Baggers Before and After the Dockery Jones-Galloway " Convention "_A Leaf from the History of an Oppressed People.

Special Correspondence of the Brooklyn Eagle. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10, 1870. The city of Wilmington is the largest city in the State of North Carolina. It comprises 20,-000 inhabitants, one-third of which are whites, the rest are Fifteenth Amendments. Although being settled far ahead of many Northern cities,

it is very backward in improvement and enterprise. The streets are not paved, and with excellent facilities for its introduction, water has not yet been mechanically brought in despite a large population. It has only one hotel, the Purcell House. Like all Southern cities, we have our share of CARPET-BAGGERS AND CITY OFFICERS,

The Mayor, Mr. Martin, is a very worthy man .-He is an old resident and a retired merchant -Six of the eight Aldermen are colored, and twothirds of the police force are colored, while a great number of the city clerks and appointees are the same hue. Until lately the carpet-baggers have had the ruling of thrngs in the Republican Convention as they chose, but it seems recently there has sprung up among the negroes a desire to exclude the whites from all participation in their Conventions. Till very lately, those smart shrewd fellows who came here from the North with cheel only as working political capital, have led the negro wheresoever they desired; they elected themselves to the lucrative positions and gave poor Sambo the honorary offices, such as Alder an, etc.; it did very well for awhile ; the negro was elated, he was greatly pleased to think he was elevated to a position of place and power; by and by he saw those men who came here pen We were gratified to see so much earn- city, yesterday, Hon. R. Bridgers was niless, buying houses, coaches, horses, etc.; his eyeballs begin to enlarge; wonderment spreads following gentlemen Directors: J. Eli Why do they not give us some of those moneyed offices? He comes to the conclusion to make an effort to reach them ; he fails ; the carpet-baggers are too smart ; by and by they receive a re-

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from the North in the shape of a negro, Gallo- the jail, and I told him that I would hold ecute him further. way by name; he was formerly a slave here left three years before the war; he is smart and brought some experience with him from the North. He at once becomes their leader, and brings them up in a solid phalanx to their work The County Convention met here a week ago, The business of the Company is in a and the consequence is they have nominated a very satisfactory condition, and they are preparing to meet an expected largely in
or and the consequence is they have nominated a whole county and city ticket entirely colored, they utterly routed the carpet-baggers, and would not put one on the ticket, nor let them have a say in the Convention. It was an entirely unlooked for event and took everybody by surpsise, those worthise occupation is gone, and they will either have to work or leave the county. The darkeys say they can run their own machine and do not want any interference from the white man. The natives here are highly pleased with the result; they have utter contempt for those Yankees, and they say they would sooner have was perpetrated on Tuesday last, near the niggers rule than carpet-baggers. From the edly sufficient for a man to get through. evidence of things the negroes are determined to carry out the policy they have adopted.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION met yesterday; there were three candidates, O. H. Dockery, the present member, who was a all through it, and on the termination of the child, and then proceeded to rob the premelected from this District to Congress, is now ises. They forced Capt. Stanley to give the present incumbent and was the first, and up to them the key of the safe, from which was anxious for a new lease. No. 2 was Andrew Jackson Jones; be is a native of this State, but the two manipulated the State stock, and made some \$250,000 thereby; he is a shrewd, sharp by this same gang. It is supposed that and tricky politician, bitterly opposed to Dockery, and it is said he will run stump in case Docker is nominated. No. 3 is Mr. Galloway, the colored Napoleon, whom I spoke of previously; he is ery anxious to represent this District in the House of Representatives; so far he has raised considerable disturbance in the Convention by his boisterous and threatening language; he is capable of doing a great deal of harm, and both white candidates are desirous of forming a coalition with him; he keeps them at a distance and will have none of it. The Convention is held at umberton, distance from here about eighty miles, and though a town of two thousand in habitants it has no telegraphic communication with the outside world; we have to depend entirely on the trains for information.

tion after one of the most STORMY AND DISGRACEFUL SESSIONS

ever enacted in any political gathering in this country. The negro Galloway rose and called white men liars and scoundrels. The tumult and uproar were louder and more tumultuous than ever happened at a Ward primary in New Yorl in olden times. To attempt a description would be beyond the power of my pen. The delegates were composed principally of the colored ele-ment, and after eighteen hours spent in vituperaon the first ballot, and immediately adjourned sine die. Thus closed the great Babel-onian Congressional Convention. Jones has declared himself to run in opposition to Dockery. The district is largely Republican, and can well afford to run two Republican candidates, without much show for a Democrat to slip in. So it is a pretty fight as it stands. The people here are very much disappointed because Galloway did not receive the nomination; they think the people of the North do not understand what it is to be under negro rule, and if we had a large representative of the colored element in Congress, it would have a salutary effect in opening their eyes to the false position of the negro when he ecomes a ruler in politics. As is customary in thie section of the country, the candidates will go through the district and both address their

Forty-five hundred Sunday school children recently marched in a body in Jack son, Tenn. They were addressed by Jefferson Davis, Jacob Thompson and Bishop

Mr. Dickens made \$50,000 by his last series of London readings. The Czar's hotel bill at Ema is \$1,000 a

Policeman-"That's him over there, picking the old gentleman's pocket." Green Youth-"Then why don't you ar-

rest him ?"

feel ugly toward me. I like a quiet life." -Punchinella Perplexed pedestrian-"Bub, which is the quickest way for me to get to the east-

Policeman-"Well, it might make him

ern depot?" Accommodating newsboy

The Jail Delivery_Examination of Capps I asked them where they got the tools. a Prisoner_A Clue Found at Last-James Walters or Walton_Testimony Against Him_His Arrest and Imprison-

ment. STATE VS. SYLVESTER CAPPS—BEFORE E. H. McQuigg, J. P .- Hon. R. S. French and Major C. M. Stedman in behalf of the Sheriff, at whose instance the proceedings were instituted, and Major D. J. Devane he had to die any how, and he would kill for the defendant.

The first evidence offered was a transcript of the record from the Superior Court of Columbus county, ordering these mendines-to be remanded to the jail of New big and would'nt speak to any of them. Hanover county.

Sheriff Schenck examined-The prison-

in my custody and I delivered them to the jailor. The defendant, Capps, was a guard in the jail, and employed by me as level with the street and the yard is surown purposes. Phillips he regards as his an act of extra precaution. I deemed it rounded by a wali about level with the necessary and applied to the Commission- street. The Cart House, is on a line with ers of Robeson county for a guard after the wall. There are boards which can be these men were confined, but they declined to furnish one, and I thereupon ap- the jail. There is a wall between the jail plied to the Commissioners of this county. While the necessary red tape was being gone through with, I heard the prisoners might escape, and I therefore employed or packages. these guards myself. I employed two guards as soon as the prisoners were recoived, and this defendant, Capps, was one of them. The prisoners, Henderson Oxendine, Stephen Lowery and George Applewhite, have escaped. There is a hole cut in the southwestern corner of the jail large enough to permit a man to get He then came and sat on the front steps through, and blankets, tied together, ex- with my father-in-law and myself, and tending from an iron railing in the stayed there until after ten o'clock. I had jail, to the ground, were found hanging been round the jail mysen, and are burned jail, to the ground, were found hanging had been round, I asked him if everything there in the morning.

stairs and Cown with a corridor around Some twenty minutes afterwards I heard a them inside the main walls. On the night and I saw Capps and the watchman morning after the escape the locks were on the carriage shop go into the jail yard which comprise the Mayor and eight Aldermen. found in order and the doors unbroken. and light their pipes. I heard them a long The prisoners are still at large. They es- time afterwards about there, talking. caped Monday morning, June 13th .-Capps was employed that night as a guard. Re direct. -I saw Capps last at 11:20 I do not know where he was. I was at the that night, and after some time went to jail at 10:30 myself Sunday night, and saw sleep, and don't know where he was after the inside lights burning as usual in the called me and I got up. He then went iail, and everything appeared correct. It off. My boy got up before I did, and came is my custom when going home at night into my room and said the jail was broken. always to go around the jail to see if I rushed in and discovered the hole in the everything is right, as the care of the Oxendine on the stairs. He said "the rest prisoners is always a matter of great anxiety to me. Cross-examined -The men who es-

> I do not know who brought the prisoners down from Columbus county. Capps please the Court, it is due to Mr. Capps was employed as a watchman. Our understanding was that he should watch ate him, and that we do not desire to proshim responsible for the prisoners. He was first employed inside the jail, and Jehn Nash was employed outside, but after duty for some time-some two or three months. I know him before I employed him, and his character was excellent before this. The prisoners were confined on the first floor. There is a trap door be. great battle-field during the war, has the tween the floors. The hole was undoubtkets. These blankets may have come from yard, under the cart house and across the I have not been in the jail very often since they were placed in cells nights or not. Willie Harper sworn.-I am here from

> o'clook, Lowery and Applewhite were halloing to Mr. Walters. They were talking among themselves, and then one of them I did so. Sunday the trap door was openmaking holes in the wall. I said to them. kill me. That evening they hauled up al strains of prophetic enthusiasm, which from the cart house a lathing hatchet and would be worthy of Duluth or Omaha. file with a string. This was in the day time between 3 and 5 o'clock. I saw no one at the time, but I afterwards saw Mr. York recently, via the Hartford and Eric Walters. Stephen Lowery "hollered" out Railroad. As he was a little early for the "That's all right," I suppose, to Mr. Walters. I saw the hatchet. (Hatchet shown looking at the stock sales, picked up his witness.) This looks like it, but I couldn't valise and started up the street. "I swear to this one. He hauled up the tools and carried them into his cell, and then went back to the window and cried "all right." I got acquainted with James Wal- when a share of its stock is worth less than ters or Walton in jail; he is now in this a single fare.' court room; that is the man (pointing to Walters.) I saw a chisel also in jail, and some keys. One key was made of a tin as though it was spun by the nimble fin spoon. Stephen Lowery made it-and a gers of the easy hours as they glided wooden spoon also. I saw Lowery unlock through bright June days, whose sunny his cell with the tin spoon key. He tried the lock and it worked. I never saw Capps es, and were content to go no father." since I have been in jail, but I have heard Joe Bowers expresses the same thing by him lock up at night. I don't know that he saying : "Her hair was awful red." ever helped prisoners. I heard these men that escaped say that Capps wouldn't have anything to do with them. Capps wasn't there when the tools were hanled up in the jail: it was before he came on guard. I asked and a poor stretch of vision, saw a pair of Lowery where he got the tools, and grays dash by her window one day last he said his friend Jim Walton handed week, and, in an agony of envy, she shook them to him. Cross-examination.-I stay in

debtors room. I have been in jail two and-by." The handsome grays were at months. Lowery, Applewhite and the Oxendines were in a cell below me. They were all in one cell. On last there are not strawberries enough, and she Saturday they were out of the cell. I was looks at Mr. Smith with a sweet smile, talking with Stephen Lowery on Saturday and offers to help him (at the same time about 10 o'clock. He was calling Mr. Wal- kicking him gently with her slipper under ters. I don't know where Watters was .- the table). He always replies, "No, I When I came round there Lowery quit and thank you, my dear, they don't agree with went to the other side of the jail. I saw me.' Lowery and George Applewhite in private conversation Saturday evening, up stairs. The bleat of the gentle calf in the barn Didn't hear what they said. They asked me to write a letter. Geo. Applewhite was golden cup of the crocus and the sweet on its passage was characterized well and aptip by Mr. Walker, a Republican member, as "a bill to legalize fraud and pay a premium to rascality."

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the Guard_His Acquittal_Testimony of These spikes they made from a staple in the pipe, and they said the chisel came from the out side. The hatchets were

hauled up from the window. Richardson was talking with a young lady at the door, and most all the prison-

ers were there, listening and looking at her. At the same time I saw Stephen Lowery haul in the hatchet, chisel and file. I saw the tools. I didn't see any man there at the time, but after Lowery hallowed out " all right," I saw Mr. Walters. He said me if I told any body. I saw him unlock his cell door several times with the key made from the tin spoon.

I used to hear Capps come round and rattle the locks down stairs, while I was up stairs. Lowery said Capps felt so d-d Capps has never spoken to me since I have been in jail.

To the Court .- After the tools were ers named in that transcript were placed handed up, I saw Walters standing in the Cart House, near the window.

Sheriff Schenck recalled .- The floor on which the prisoners are confined is on a removed for ventillation in the Cart House where a man can stand and see into and the Cart House, and a man might be there all day and not be noticed from the street. No one from the street would be apt to see the prisoners hauling up tools

Sol. W. Nash sworn .- The little knife and pick lock in Court were handed me by Mr. Harper. I don't know anything about the hatchet

To the Court. - The boards were off at the Cart House ventillators. Think they

had been but lately pulled off. Cross-examined. - Capps came that night about 8 o'clock and went through the jail. was all right, and he said "yes." I went The jail is formed with inside cells, up to bed at 11 o'clock that night, exactly. Capps has always done his duty well, as far

as I know. I am the jailor. have gone." I asked him how they got out and he said he did'nt know, as he was asleep when they left.

Cross examined .- Capps called me at caped were Henderson Oxendine, daylight and left as usual at his regular George Applewhite and Stephen Lowery. time to quit.

Maj. Stedman arose and said : May it to state at this stage of the proceedings that we see nothing in this case to crimin-

Maj. Devane then moved his discharge, which was allowed by the court, and Capps retired with a smiling face. James Walters was then charged with

a while Nash was discharged, and I think aiding the prisoners to escape, and the the jailor then gave Capps in charge of Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this both inside and outside. He has been on morning to enable him to procure his witnesses.

The Field of Manassas.

A correspondent of the Charleston News after sketching the appearance of this following upon its present condition :

"From this terrible waste and ruin let There were marks of clothes having been to-day. It is a pretty village of over a us turn to a fairer sight—the Manassas of drawn through the hole, and also marks hundred houses, grouped about the depot on the walls and tracks beneath the blan- with broad streets in good condition, lined with residences, stores, smithies, and all the jail and may not—there were many Many of these houses are neat and tasty. sold in town. I am not positive. The tracks some are even elegant, and the hotel is a went from under these blankets across the pleasant, spacious one indeed, while queenly religion has built her temple on a grassy street. The locks were not hurt. They habitants are mostly from the North-a lawn at the end of a fine street. The inmight be picked without injury if proper sturdy, hard-working, yeomanry, bringing tools or a false key was made, but if crook-, down those habits of industry and sobriety ed wires were used they might be injured. which have made a garden land of even cold and rocky New England. Their principles are also of the North, but this does these prisoners were placed there. I do not seem to trouble the good Virginians not know of my own knowledge whether who have settled among them, for they are not making a political colony. They came down on the borders of the sunny South to make homes for themselves, not to beail. Saturday morning, when we were come office-seekers. So the fields, as far scouring out our cells, about 9 or 10 as the eye can reach, are under cultivation, the young wheat is breaking through the ground, and all the busy activities of the farm are in cheerful progress. Young trees are slowly growing up to mitigate and asked me to write a letter for him, and soften the present bald aspect of the place, the germs of future gardens brighten here and there in spots of floral brilliance and beauty, new houses are rising on newlyacquired estates for the homes of future you will get into trouble, and they said to generations of thrifty Virginians, and a me if I told anything about it they would smart little local paper dispenses the tid-

A Boston man proposed to visit New train, he bought a newspaper, and, after thought you were going to New York by this route?" said a friend. "Well, so I was, but I'll behanged if I'll go over a road

Jenkins says : "The profusion and color of her hair would lead one to look upon it rays of light had been caught in the mesh-

Envious people should not always trust to first impressions. A venerable Danbury lady, of a rather credulous turn of mind her fist at the establishment and cried out: "Ride, darn ye; it will be my turn bytached to a hearse.

Mrs. Smith has company to dinner, and